DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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BRITISH CHALLENGER DEFEATS RAINBOW TODAY

DOUBLE KILLER, WAITING DEATH, MAKES GETAWAY

Desperado in Second Escape from Jail in Massachusetts

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 17—(AP)—Alexander Kaminski of New Britain, Conn., killer of a jail guard in an escape last October and slayer of a police officer in Florida, where he was recaptured, escaped again today from Hampden county jail as a policeman, especially assigned to watch him, stood guard outside his cell.

Sheriff David J. Manning said he believed Kaminski had received assistance from within the jail. He said he did not see how he could possibly escape otherwise in view of precautions that had been taken against it.

Escape Baffling

Kaminski, who was awaiting sentence of death in connection with the jail guard's slaying, slipped from his cell in a manner as baffling as any Houdini might have employed.

First word of his escape came to the policeman-guard when the alarm was given by prisoners, who saw Kaminski jump from a kitchen window as they entered the room.

The police officer on duty outside Kaminski's cell found he had been watching a bundle of clothing, arranged on the cell cot to resemble a man's form.

A bar of the window through which the prisoner escaped had been filed through. How he reached that section of the jail was not known. A few seconds after he disappeared through the window prisoners saw him scale the jail wall.

The time of the escape was set at 3:15 A. M. (CST.)

Warning Broadcast

State and Springfield police were notified immediately and a message warning of Kaminski's bad record was broadcast to police authorities throughout New England and New York.

A squad of state troopers and Springfield officers searched the jail vicinity, but apparently Kaminski had made his get-away.

A police officer had been stationed constantly at the slayer's jail cell since his conviction last April.

It was his second escape from Hampden county jail. His first, last October, was made with Paul Wargo of Wallingford, Conn. During that escape Merritt W. Hayden, a jail guard, was slugged over the head and fatally injured.

Wargo was found a few hours after the break, near the jail, but Kaminski was at liberty several weeks.

Was Waiting Execution

The New Britain man was returned here and was convicted of first degree murder for Hayden's death. The conviction carried a mandatory death sentence — sentence he was awaiting.

Wargo was convicted of second degree murder and is now at state prison in Boston.

During Kaminski's trial, the courthouse was thrown into a turmoil by his brother, John, who hurled a bomb at Sheriff David J. Manning during a session in open court. The sheriff lunged at the youth, who shot him in the thigh.

John, who said he was trying to affect his brother's escape, is now in state prison.

Postmaster General Farley Will Visit in Rockford Tuesday

Washington, Sept. 17—(AP)—Postoffice officials said today James Farley, Postmaster General, would leave New York City at 4:20 P. M., this afternoon for Rockford, Ill., where he will arrive at 5:30 P. M., tomorrow.

The nature of his stop in Rockford, officials here said, was unexplained inasmuch as there has been no indication that he intends to make a public speech.

His itinerary calls for leaving Rockford at 10:30 P. M., going by motor to Davis Junction, Ill., a distance of 12 miles, where at 12:10 A. M., Wednesday he will board a train for Council Bluffs, arriving there 12:15 Wednesday. Officials said that at the latter city he will address a postmaster's convention.

CCC Camp Worker Killed in Traffic Crash Sunday Morn

Joliet, Ill., Sept. 17—(AP)—Geo. Jenkins, 20, Noble, Ill., employed at a CCC camp at Romeo, Ill., was killed and thirteen others were injured, three seriously, when a truck returning from a barn dance to the camp overturned at a road intersection at Troy, 6 miles west of here, early Sunday.

The three most seriously hurt are Adrian Jones, 18, of Union; Edward Eberhart, 18, of East St. Louis, and Leo Hompton, 19, of Cambria. Eberhart has a broken back. Jones and Hompton have skull fractures. All are expected to recover.

Five of the 19 on the truck escaped injury, including James Craven, the driver.

The injured are in Silver Cross and St. Joseph's hospitals.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

HAWAIIAN LICENSE

A car bearing Hawaiian license plates was seen on the streets of Dixon Sunday.

LEGION INSTALLS OFFICERS

Dixon post No. 12, (Inc.) American Legion, will install officers for the coming year Wednesday evening, in charge of out-of-town officers. The business meeting will be followed by a social session.

TEAM WANTS EQUIPMENT

Promoters of an independent football team in Dixon, the formation of which is going forward satisfactorily, are in the market for football equipment, and any reader having such for disposal is asked to call 262.

TO MEET FARLEY

Many Lee county Democrats will go to Rockford tomorrow to meet Postmaster General Farley, and Postmaster John E. Moyer will be among the postmasters from northern Illinois who will greet their chief at that city.

ON "PERSONALITY"

"Personality" was the subject of an address delivered Sunday afternoon by Co. Supt of Schools L. W. Miller before the Young People's Fellowship League of the M. E. church and which Mr. Miller repeated in the evening at the Union church in East Grove.

FATHER PASSED AWAY

Edw. Eichenberger returned Saturday evening from Verne, Ind., where he has been for the past two weeks, called by the serious illness of his father Fred Eichenberger, who passed away last week. Mrs. Eichenberger and children who accompanied him to Indiana returned to Dixon for the opening of the schools.

COLLECTING ASHES

Due to the chilly weather which has necessitated the building of fires in furnaces, stoves and fireplaces, Commissioner J. H. Lotus today ordered the early collection of ashes from residences throughout the city. Ashes placed in receptacles at the curb will be collected several times each week. This service ordinarily does not begin un-

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BARBECUE WILL DRAW HUNDREDS TO AMBOY PARK

Great County Republican Rally Will be Held Wednesday

Members of the committee on arrangements for the monster Republican mass meeting and barbecue to be held at the Amboy fair grounds Wednesday will meet this evening with Chairman George Carpenter at Amboy to complete final details. The program has been definitely outlined and all that is now required is favorable weather. Arrangements have been made to entertain several thousand people. Republicans, their friends and their families are invited to attend this gathering.

Stoddard Danekas of Reynolds township is chairman of the sports program. He has arranged a number of events for the entertainment of the visitors. A baseball game between Compton and Ashton will be one of the features. Howard Herrmann of Scarboro will pitch for Compton while Gilroy of Franklin Grove, promising young southpaw, will take the mound for Ashton. Ward Miller, former Chicago Cub player, will play three innings with each of the two teams.

Other Entertainment

The entertainment program provides three fast boxing bouts in which Lee county leather pushers will appear. A water fight has also been provided as a new feature of entertainment during the afternoon. These events will be interspersed during the afternoon so as not to conflict with the talks by the invited speakers. There will be no other activity on the grounds

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MORRO CASTLE'S CHIEF ENGINEER ACCUSED TODAY

Steward Says He Took Off in Life Boat Without Orders

BULLETIN

Washington, Sept. 17—(AP)—William F. Warms, Acting Captain of the steamer Morro Castle when it burned off New Jersey 10 days ago, was suspended in 1926, it was shown by records of the steamboat inspection service here today, for failure to hold fire drills on the Ward line steamer Yumuri for several weeks.

New York Sept. 17—(AP)—A dining room steward on the burned liner Morro Castle today testified before a federal board of inquiry that he escaped from the ship in the No. 1 lifeboat, that it was ordered lowered by the chief engineer and that the chief engineer "got in the boat himself."

"You heard no one order him into it?" Steward Richard Kopf, of Brooklyn, was asked.

"No, he did it himself," Kopf replied.

At last Tuesday's session of the inquiry, the chief engineer, Eben S. Abbott, testified that the acting captain of the Morro Castle ordered him to take the boat away. Abbott said he was overcome somewhat by the fumes when he went to report to the captain, that No. 1 lifeboat was there and "the captain said, 'take that boat'."

Saw No Passengers

Kopf said that on his way to the boat deck he saw no passengers.

"How long was it after you had entered your lifeboat that the chief engineer ordered the boat lowered?" Kopf was asked.

"About ten minutes," Kopf replied. "He ordered it several times. The engineer got in the boat himself."

"Did you hear the master tell him to get into the boat"

"No, he just got in. I didn't hear the master tell him to get in. He may have," Kopf said.

James Pond, second steward on the ill-fated liner, was questioned about the alleged illegal use of polish on the ship, and testified that he would have taken away any inflammable polishes and discharged those found using them. He also testified that the liner's steward's department had and used a kind of liquid polish that was "distinctly marked non-inflammable."

Wind Fanned Flames

Pond expressed the belief that the wind had fanned the fire swiftly through the ship, and in answer to a question said he saw nothing peculiar in the rapid spread of the flames.

After a recess was taken for lunch, Dickerson N. Hoover, chairman of the board of inquiry, said he could understand how the fire went aft so quickly, but added he was a little puzzled at its spread forward.

Pond was emphatic in a statement that all members of the steward's department were capable and experienced. "I picked them myself," he said.

The second steward said he and several officers took charge of the passengers as they began "streaming up on deck." He said he and the officers pacified the passengers, led them down to C deck and that later when the smoke became so thick he could scarcely see, the passengers were told to descend to D deck.

He said he heard a man passenger shout, "Come on, let's go overboard—what are you waiting for?"

Minnesota Man is Victim of Fatal Crash at Freeport

Freeport, Ill., Sept. 17—(AP)—Charles T. Pittman, 45, of Worthington, Minn., died last night and his two-year-old son, Larry, died today as the result of injuries received when an automobile containing Mr. and Mrs. Pittman and the child crashed into another driven by A. L. Olds of Charles City, Ia.

Mrs. Pittman escaped with minor injuries. Mrs. Olds sustained fractures of the left arm and leg, and her husband, driving, was severely bruised. The Pittmans were homeward bound from Moweaqua, Ill., where they had attended funeral services.

Constitution of United States Has Birthday Today; It is 147 Years Old and Very Much Debated

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Constitution of the United States had a birthday today.

The document was signed 147 years ago and started along an historical path mile-posted by debate, internal conflict and 21 amendments.

It stood unamended but much debated for four years after George Washington put the first signature to the document. The debates and amendments have continued down through the last national political campaign; the debates go on today.

The original parchment, guarded from tissue-destroying time by light filtering glass, is in the library of Congress, moved there after a 133-year stay in the state department.

Congress and political partisans argue over its interpretation; tourists, somewhat less familiar with it, ask the guides to point out to them the signatures of Christopher Columbus or Charles Lindbergh.

TRAINED WATCH DOGS HELP GET ROBBER SUNDAY

Theft of Feed Solved: Prosecution Will Not Follow

The presence of trained watch dogs and the alterness of employes of the Reynoldswoode farms west of Dixon resulted in the apprehension yesterday of a culprit who was reported to have stolen almost a thousand pounds of feed from one of the farms late Saturday night. Deputy Sheriff Ward Miller, to whom the theft was reported Sunday morning, took charge of the investigation and at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon had arranged for the return of the ten sacks of patent hog food to the farm, and the thief was in custody.

Following several thefts from the Reynoldswoode farms, several fine watch dogs have been trained and placed at several stations to guard the properties. The farm manager discovered an automobile parked on the River road Saturday night about 9 o'clock and obtained the license number. When the theft was discovered Sunday morning this information was furnished Deputy Miller with the result that the stolen property was returned and the thief apprehended.

An investigation released circumstances in the man's family life which caused Reynoldswoode farm owners to drop prosecution.

Lewis H. Beard of Polo Passed Away Here Sunday Morn

(Telegraph Special Service.)

Polo, Sept. 17—Lewis H. Beard passed away Sunday morning at 5 o'clock at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital in Dixon following an operation to which he submitted one week ago Saturday. He had been ailing for several weeks. Mr. Beard was born in Washington county, Md., Sept. 25, 1868 and was united in marriage to Annie Gimple, Dec. 24, 1895, who survives him with one son, Clarence of Polo, and two daughters, Mrs. Amy Mon of Franklin Grove and Mrs. Julia Conklin of Rochelle. Two brothers, Charles and William of Mt. Morris and two sisters, Mrs. S. E. Avey of Mt. Morris and Mrs. Charles McIlvanie of Oregon also survive. Funeral services will be conducted from the family residence at Polo Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. C. D. Kammeyer officiating and interment will be in Oakwood cemetery at Oregon.

BIGAMIST ARRESTED

Chicago —(AP)— At the request of St. Louis authorities who said he is wanted on a bigamy charge, Joseph Harder, 20, was arrested. Police said he married Miss Lucille Speaker, Fort Worth, Ark., in 1933, and later married Miss Josephine Baker, 19, of St. Louis. Miss Baker's father swore out a warrant for his arrest.

the Weather

Today's Almanac:

September 17th

1787—The Constitution of the United States signed by the Convention.

1796—President Washington issues his farewell address.

1934 Constitution and farewell address still going strong as topics for discussion.

MONDAY, SEPT. 17, 1934

By The Associated Press

For Chicago and Vicinity—Fair and not so cool tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness, possibly with showers by late afternoon or night; gentle to moderate southwest winds, shifting to northwest late Tuesday.

Illinois—Fair and not so cool tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness, slightly warmer in extreme south, somewhat cooler in extreme northwest.

Wisconsin—Some probability of a few local showers tonight or Tuesday; not so cool in south and east-central portions tonight; somewhat cooler Tuesday.

Iowa—Partly cloury to cloudy tonight and Tuesday, some probability of showers in northeast portion; slightly warmer in central and east tonight; somewhat cooler Tuesday in north and extreme west.

Tuesday — Sun rises at 5:42 A. M.; sets at 6:07 P. M.

Endeavour Fairly Ate Up Breeze On Run Home After Being Outsailed At First

Is First Victory for British Boat Since Fall of 1920

Aboard U. S. C. G. cutter Argo off Newport, Sept. 17 —(AP)— T. O. M. Sopwith's challenger British yacht Endeavour today won the second race of the America's Cup series from Harold S. Vanderbilt's Rainbow, scoring the first British race victory in the yachting classic since the late Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV won the second race from Resolute in 1920.

Outmaneuvered and outsailed to the halfway mark, a beat to windward, the big British racer fairly ate up the breeze on the run home to administer a decisive defeat to the defender. Endeavour's margin officially was two minutes, 11 seconds.

The first race between the two Saturday was declared no contest when the time limit of five and a half hours expired with Rainbow leading, but half a mile from the finish.

Rainbow Split Sail

The race might have been closer had Rainbow's spinnaker not split at the foot just as she was bearing down on Endeavour, whose crew was slow in making sail when the wind shifted and doused her spinnaker preparatory to jibbing.

Much of the credit for the British victory, it appeared, must go to the big Annie Oakley spinnaker —a perforated sail—which appeared made to order for the nine knot breeze which blew during the late stages of the race.

Endeavour finished at 1:38.44 (C ST.) making her time for the 30 mile windward-leeward course 3 hours, 43 minutes, 44 seconds. Rainbow's official finishing time was given as 1:40.53.

A perfect bedlam of sound broke out as the big blue-hulled challenger boiled across the finish line, crowds on the yachts, whistles and bells adding to the din.

Challenger Popular

There could be no doubt that Sopwith's sportsmanship had made him a popular figure with the preponderantly American crowd.

Although several things favored Endeavour, they were offset by sloppy sailhandling and the conclusion seems inescapable that she is the fastest boat in an honest breeze.

Rainbow rounded the halfway mark 21 seconds ahead of Endeavour, but rapidly fell behind on the windward run. On the run home, she went far to the east of the course, apparently seeking a more favorable slant of the wind, but failed to find it and tacked back.

At 1:25 Endeavour started to jibe to the wind and sent the Genoa jib. During the delay in getting up the sail Rainbow made up much distance. However, as it appeared the defender had a chance to win the spinnaker split at the foot and had to be doused.

Held for Contacting State Prisoner

Benton, Ill., Sept. 17—(AP)—George Rotramel, 38, of West Frankfort, is held in the county jail here charged with attempting to contact James Miner, a convict now serving time in the Statesville penitentiary.

Rotramel who was paroled from the prison ninety days ago after serving ten years for bank robbery, was arrested by State Parole Officer Mike Shannon of Johnston City upon request of the warden of the Stateville prison.

It is charged Miner smuggled a letter to Rotramel out of the penitentiary instructing the latter to address his reply letter via Lockport, Ill. Rotramel's letter to Miner fell into the hands of prison authorities resulting in orders for his arrest. Officers would not divulge the contents of the letters.

Placed on Trial for Death Which Occurred Year Ago

Benton, Ill., Sept. 17—(AP)—A. J. Ellis of Benton went on trial in Circuit court here today on a charge of murder, growing out of the death of Mike Barminski, also of Benton, May 15, 1933.

Ellis, is alleged to have struck Barminski, his neighbor, over the head with a hoe during a quarrel. Barminski died a few hours later from a fractured skull.

50 SUBSISTENCE HOMES

Libertyville, Ill.—(AP)—W. E. Webster, a member of the project committee, said the purchase of 500 acres of farm land in Lake county for 50 federal subsistence homes would be completed this week. The houses will be ready for occupancy next March 1. The complete project will cost $150,000.

DENTIST ADMITS HITTING ARTIST WHO LATER DIED

Former Loyola U. Gridiron Coach Held For Inquest

Chicago, Sept. 17 —(AP)— Dr. Edwin J. Norton, dentist and former coach at Loyola University, and one time resident of Davenport, Iowa, was held today after police said he admitted an attack on a young artist who died a few hours later.

The artist, Maynard Lawhon, 33, was felled by a blow to the head early Saturday morning, when police said he tried to "crash" the former football star's party.

Lawhon was helped to his feet, asserted he was all right, then walked to the home of a physician where he collapsed. He died in a hospital Saturday night of a fractured skull and blood clot.

Before he died, he murmured he had been assaulted by "robbers," but police said they were skeptical of his statement because there was money in his clothing.

Through Coincidence

It was through a coincidence that Norton was connected with the case, police said. They appeared at his home to question him about an automobile he had reported stolen, but said they were unable to get the desired information because of a drinking party there.

Norton and his guests were taken to the police station, where, officers said, a girl member of the party was quoted by the police as saying:

"Why are you holding all of us? Just because Dr. Norton slugged that fellow and he died."

An investigation started, and after several hours questioning Dr. Norton, they said, admitted striking Lawhon when the artist tried to climb into his automobile, and grappled with him. Dr. Norton was held for the inquest.

24-Hour Puzzle

The police had been puzzled with the case for more than 24 hours. During long hours of questioning at the station, police said, the dentist and his companions, five men and one young woman, maintained they knew nothing of how Lawhon was injured, although they admitted seeing him outside the tavern, blood flowing from his head.

After several hours of questioning, Dr. Norton told Assistant State's Attorney Leslie Curtis and Acting Capt. Matt Hoff that his party had left the "Double Inn" tavern at 1235 Devon avenue, when Lawhon, who had been drinking there, tried to join them.

The artist became offensive, Dr. Norton said, and tried to climb into their automobile. When he was told to "stay away," the doctor said, Lawhon swung at him. The dentist said he struck back, knocking Lawhon to the sidewalk.

Forgot Incident

After Lawhon walked away, Dr. Norton was quoted as saying, he, nor his friends thought nothing more about it, until they were in-

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One of Stansell Twins Badly Hurt

Miss Joyce Stansell, one of the 11-year-old twin daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stansell, was a victim of a serious and painful accident at her home last evening. She was playing with her sister and a friend, when she slipped and fell through a heavy plate glass window cutting the right arm to the bone.

The accident happened at about 5:45 and she was rushed to the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital after receiving first aid treatment at her home. Several stitches were required to close the gaping wound on the right forearm. The jagged glass severed several arteries and the tendons of the arm. Her condition today was reported to be very satisfactory but she will be confined to the hospital for a few days.

Strike News of Today Condensed for Quick Reading

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fear of disorder mounted in the nation's textile areas today, while 1,000 National Guardsmen patrolled the scene.

Whistles blew after the week-end holiday, signaling the start of a crucial week. Southern operators were determined to open their mills. Amid a driving rain in many sections, pickets took their posts.

The strike's third week opened with scattered skirmishes in the south. A thousand pickets faced a company of National Guardsmen on a busy highway at Belmont, N. C., shouting "you'll start a revolution."

Troops gradually forced the crowd off the road. The demonstration began after reports were circulated that the Hatch hosiery at Belmont planned to re-open.

* * * *

More troops moved to the Georgia strike front, the scene of Georgia's greatest peace-time mobilization of state militiamen. Bayonets ringed mills in the Carolinas.

Rhode Island, last week's sore spot of the strike, was quiet, but apprehension grew throughout New England. The troops in Rhode Island numbered 1,900. Militia were on guard in Putnam and Sterling, Conn.

The strike cut into the ranks of Maine textile employes. From 20 to 30 percent of the 4,500 workers of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company, Biddeford, Me., and the York Manufacturing Company of Saco, Me., joined the idle ranks.

* * * *

In New Jersey, the Passaic valley's 20,000 dye workers, forbidden to strike by a chancery injunction, worked in an atmosphere charged with strike feeling.

A survey of eight states showed that approximately $37,000 — a rough estimate—is being spent daily for protection by state troops.

Gen. Hugh Johnson was confronted by a demand for his resignation as NRA chief. The demand came yesterday from 35 labor organizations in and around Philadelphia, who branded his attack on the textile strike "false and misleading."

HEADMASTER'S DEATH REMAINS MYSTERY TODAY

No One Is Suspected of Murder of Head of Eastern School

Northfield, Mass., Sept. 17—(AP) Officers seeking the slayer of the Rev. Elliott Speer, headmaster of the Moont Hermon school, turned today to a systematic questioning of the faculty and others connected with the institution.

District Attorney Joseph T. Bartlett, firm in his belief that the slayer is "within several miles" of the quiet campus, said the questioning would be continued throughout the day, together with a search for the weapon. The 36-year old headmaster was shot last Friday night as he stood near a window in his study.

Relatives of the slain man boarded a train with his body last night, en route to Englewood, N. J., where burial takes place today.

The district attorney conferred with Lieutenant Albert Dacey, in charge of the state police investigation, and state detective Silas Smith and Richard Cotter were assigned to the case upon Dacey's appeal for aid in picking up the slayer's trail.

Hunt Shotgun Used

On the theory that the slayer threw away the shotgun used in the killing, the officers planned to comb the surrounding woods, drain or drag Shadow Lake on the campus, and possibly send a diver into the Connecticut river over which a car leaving the campus ordinarily would pass.

Members of the faculty, school workers and others at the institutions were expected by the authorities to remain on the campus to await interrogation. Bartlett said, however that no one was under suspicion.

The single clue on which the investigators had worked unceasingly for 24 hours was virtually

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EXTENSION OF TEXTILE WALK-OUT IS THREAT

Hundreds of Militiamen on Duty Today in All Centers

Washington, Sept. 17 —(AP)— Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the textile strike committee, issued an ultimatum today that if the strike was not settled this week all remaining divisions of the industry would be called out.

At the same time, Gorman disclosed plans to have a resolution adopted by the approaching convention of the American Federation of Labor in San Francisco demanding the resignation of Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator.

Atlanta, Sept. 17—(AP)—Governor Eugene Talmadge announced today that martial law "is in effect all over the state of Georgia wherever there are disorders and the local authorities cannot handle the situation' 'growing out of the textile strike.

"I have declared martial law wherever it's needed and martial law is now in operation," said the Governor.

"The martial law is effective in such areas as disturmances are going on and where local authorities cannot handle the situation.

"It was declared to preserve order in Georgia, and to protect the lives of all citizens of Georgia as well as their property."

Commenting on the arrest of several pickets at Newman earlier in the day by Adjutant General Lindley Camp, the Governor said:

"Lindley Camp has caught the flying squadron and is on the way to Atlanta with it."

11,000 TROOPS ON DUTY

New York, Sept. 17—(AP)—In a survey of eight states approximately 11,000 National Guard troops have been mobilized for textile strike duty.

Wages and subsistence stipends to maintain these units are reckoned roughly at $37,000 daily, the costs being met by state governments. Tear and nausea gas costs are extra.

Georgia, which has ordered the greatest mobilization of all states affected, has approximately 4,000 officers and men patrol strike centers. Two regiments of infantry and 62 special National Guard units have been called out, and an artillery regiment at Savannah was ordered to stand by. Wages range from $6 a day for brigadier generals to $1 for privates.

In Rhode Island

Rhode Island has mobilized 1,900 guardsmen. With the average wage of guardsmen set at $3.50 and subsistence estimated at 75 cents daily, it is calculated that the state pays $8,075 daily. The cost of tear and nausea gas in the state thus far has amounted to between $5,000 and $6,000.

In North Carolina, the adjutant general's office estimated that 2,100 men have been called out. They constitute 36 companies.

Six companies of Connecticut guardsmen in the field and four others in armories bring the total on strike duty to about 600.

Double pay, $2 a day, is being given 162 guardsmen on emergency duty in Mississippi.

Strike duty in Maine, employing 700 men and officers of the National Guard, is estimated to cost $2,000 a day.

MILLS TRY TO OPEN

Washington, Sept. 17 —(AP)— Bayonets ringed southern mills today as the giant textile strike approached a showdown.

Owners strove to reopen mills under the protection of 7,000 militiamen in the Carolinas and in Georgia, while strike leaders called on pickets to man ther lines fully on this "crucial day."

To a declaration that the management is already "weakening," Francis J. Gorman, head of the national strike committee, added an announcement that 110,000 rug, carpet and rayon worker are ready to join the strike tomorrow if leaders here give the word.

After a quiet week-end, militiamen with tear gas sought to protect workers in getting through the picket lines. Governor Talmadge of Georgia, who declared "the right to work must be protected" ordered 3,000 troops to be ready and 4,000 are already on duty in the Carolinas.

Roosevelt Silent

There is yet no word as to whether President Roosevelt is planning further steps. He conferred yesterday on the textile situation with Governor Green of Rhode Island on the yach Nourmahal off Newport.

The presidential mediation board headed by Governor Winant of New Hampshire, plans to report to the president this week on its unsuccessful efforts to obtain arbitration.

In a radio address, Gorman told New England textile workers:

"We know management is weakening. What we have to do is hold our lines tight and we shall win this strike. Every mill not now closed must be closed. I look to New England to stand fast, as New England always does."

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Four Met Death in Crash of Airplanes Sunday; One Army Officer, Others Civilians in South Dakota

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Four persons—an Army reserve officer and three civilians—lost their lives Sunday in airplane accidents.

Second Lieutenant H. S. Bear, 28, was killed when his Army bomber crashed and burst into flames at the Cleveland, O., municipal airport. He was returning to Langley Field, Virginia, after a flight to Mt. Clemens, Mich.

The three others — Maynard Stone, 21, Don Hess, 29, and Joe Depner, 48,—died instantly at Pierre, S. D., when their ship nosedived as Stone, a student pilot, attempted to land.

A sight-seeing plane, flying over the wreck of the Morro Castle at Asbury Park, N. J., crashed into the Shark river, but the pilot, Tyson Berkheimer of Ambler, Pa., and his passenger, Mildred Liebner, 19, of of Philadelphia, escaped injury.

Today's Market Reports

MARKETS At a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—

Stocks heavy; metals resistant.

Bonds lower; U. S. governments spotty.

Curb mixed; mining issues improve.

Foreign exchanges quiet; sterling easy.

Cotton higher; unfavorable weather; scarcity of contracts.

Sugar barely steady; commission house liquidation.

Coffee higher; trade buying.

Chicago—

Wheat higher; visible supply curtailment.

Corn strong; feed shortage predictions.

Cattle strong to 25 higher; top $10.35.

Hogs 25 higher; top $7.50.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Sept old	1.02⅝	1.04⅝	1.02⅝	1.04⅛
Sept new	1.02¾	1.04⅝	1.02¾	1.04⅛
Dec old	1.04¾	1.05⅛	1.03½	1.04⅞
Dec. new	1.03⅝	1.05	1.03⅞	1.04¾
May ..	1.04⅛	1.05⅝	1.04¼	1.05⅛
CORN—				
Sept	76½	77¾	76½	77½
Dec old	75¾	78	75¾	77⅝
Dec new	75¾	77¾	75⅝	77⅜
May	78¼	79⅝	78	79¼
OATS—				
Sept old	53	53¼	52¾	53
Sept new	53	53½	52⅞	53⅛
Dec old	52⅝	53⅛	52⅝	52¾
Dec new	52¼	53¼	52¼	52⅝
May	51¾	52⅝	51¾	52⅛
RYE—				
Sept old				77⅝
Sept new	77⅝			77⅝
Dec old	78⅞	81¼	78⅞	80¾
Dec new	77⅝	81	77⅝	80½
May	81¼	84½	81¼	84
BARLEY—				
Sept old				87½
Sept new	85¾	87½	85¾	87½
Dec	82	82¾	80¾	82¾
May				79½
LARD—				
Sept ..				9.35
Oct ...	9.37	9.45	9.37	9.45
Dec ...	9.50	9.55	0.47	[illegible]
Jan. ...	9.60	9.65	9.55	9.62
BELLIES—				
Sept ..				14.55
Oct. ..	14.00	14.25	14.00	14.25

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Sept. 17—(AP)—Potatoes 163; on track 300; total U. S. shipments Saturday 789; Sunday 30; about steady supplies; moderate demand and trading moderate; sacked per cwt. Wisconsni cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.10@1.20; ordinary quality 1.00; U. S. No. 2, 70; triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.42½@1.50; Minnesota cobblers U. S. No. 1, and partly graded 1.00@1.15; North Dakota triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.35@1.40; Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, 1.60@1.95; combination grade 1.35@1.40.

Apples 75c@1.25 per bu; cantaloupes 1.00@1.50 per crate; grapes 22@24c per climax basket; grapefruit 2.00@4.50 per box; lemons 3.00@4.50 per box; oranges 2.50@5.00 per box; peaches 1.50@2.00 per bu; pears 1.00@1.50 per bu; plums 1.00@1.25 per bu.

Poultry, live, 28 trucks, steady; hens 4½ lbs up 16½; under 4½ lbs 13½; leghorn hens 11½; rock fryers 15@15½; colored 14½; rock springs 15@17½; colored 14½@16½; rock broilers 16@17; colored 16; barebacks 12; leghorn chickens 13; roosters 11; turkeys 10@16; spring ducks 4½ lbs up 13@16; small 12; old 12; spring geese 11; old 9.

Butter 9924; steady; creamery — specials (93) score) 25@25½, extras (92) 24½; extra firsts (90-91) 23¾@24; firsts (88-89) 23@23½; seconds (86-87) 22@22½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 24½.

Eggs 5162, steady; extra firsts cars 22½; local 22; fresh graded firsts cars 22; local 21½; current receipts 18@81; refrigerator firsts 20; refrigerator standards 20½; refrigerator extras 21.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 17—(AP)—Wheat: No. 2 red 1.05½@¾; No. 3 red 1.04¾@1.05½; No. 2 red garlicky 1.03; No. 3 red garlicky 1.02; No. 1 hard 1.12¼; No. 2 dark hard 1.11¾@13; No. 4 hard 1.08⅛; No. 4 hard weevily 1.07.

Corn No. 2 mixed 78¼; No. 1 yellow 78½@79½; No. 2 yellow 78½@79½; No. 3 yellow 77¾@78½; No. 4 yellow 77½; No. 5 yellow 77¼; No. 2 white 84½@¾; sample 70@71

Oats No. 3 mixed 53; No. 2 white 57½; No. 2 white 56¾; No. 3 white 54½@55¼; No. 4 white 52¾@53¾; sample grade 50@52.

No rye.

Barley 85@1.20.

Timothy seed 16.50@18.00 cwt.

Clover seed 15.75@21.25.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 17—(AP)—Hogs—14,000, including 7000 direct; market active; fully 25 higher than Friday; 210-300 lbs 7.30@7.40; top 7.50; 170-200 lbs 6.75@7.30; light lights 5.75@6.60; good pigs 4.00@5.00; packing sows 6.25@6.75; light light good and choice 140-160 lbs 5.50@6.75; light weight, 160-200 lbs 6.50@7.35; medium weight 200-250 lbs 7.20@7.50; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 7.15@7.50; packing sows, medium and good 275-550 lbs 5.25@6.80; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 4.00@5.50.

Cattle 20,000 commercial; 8000 government; calves, 2500 commercial; 4000 government; better grade fed steers and long yearlings and practically all grade light heifer and mixed yearlings strong to 25 higher; common and medium grade steers both active and western grassers slow; weak; beef cows dull but cutter cows and bulls strong; vealers ruling fully steady; general killing quality fat steer run plain; about 10,000 grassers in run, both killer kinds and replacement offerings selling weak; best fed steers early 9.50 but some held above 10.00; market higher in kinds scaling 8.00 up; steers, good and choice 550-900 lbs 5.75@9.25; 900-11100 lbs 6.25@10.00; 1100-1300 lbs 7.00@10.25, 1300-1500 lbs 7.75@10.50; common and medium 550-1300 lbs 30.0@7.75; heifers, good and choice 550-750 lbs 5.50@8.25; common and medium 3.00@5.75; cows, good, 3.50@5.50; common and medium 2.50@3.50; low cutter and cutter 1.50@2.50; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef) 3.25@4.25; cutter, common and medium 2.50@3.40; vealers, good and choice 6.50@8.50; medium 5.00@6.50; cull and common 4.00@5.00; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 4.25@5.75; common and medium 2.75@4.25.

Sheep 16,000; general quality plain; undertone strong to 15 and more higher on the few strictly choice slaughter lambs available; early top 6.75; other bids 6.00@6.25; wtih better kinds held 6.50 upward; sheep about steady; feeding lambs weak; bulk 6.00 down; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 6.25@6.75; common and medium 5.00@6.40; ewes 90-150 lbs good and choice 1.75@2.75; all weights, common and medium 1.50@2.15; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice 5.60@6.25.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 8000 commercial; 2000 government; hogs 16,000; sheep 13,000.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Allegh 1⅝
Am Can 94½
A T & T 109⅞
Anac 10⅝
Atl Ref 22¾
Barnsdall 6⅛
Bendix Avi 11⅝
Beth Stl 26⅛
Borden 23½
Borg Warner 19½
Can Pac 13
Case 37
Cerro de Pas 35⅛
C & N W 5⅜
Chrysler 30⅛
Commonwealth [illegible]
Con Oil 8
Curtis Wr 2½
Erie R R 9¼
Firestone [illegible]
Fox Film A 10¼
Gen Mot 27⅛
Gold Dust 17
Kenn Cop 17⅜
Kroger 25⅝
Mont [illegible]
N Y Cent 35¼
Packard 3⅝
Penney 54½
Phillips Pe [illegible]
Pullman 36
Radio 5
Sears Roe 35⅜
Stand Oil N J 41⅝
Tex Corp 21⅛
Studebaker 3
Tex Gulf Sul 33¼
Un Carbide 39⅞
Unit Corp 3⅜
U S Stl 29⅞
Walgreen 22¼

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Armour & Co 5⅝
Autom Prod 4⅝
Bastian Bless 58½
Bendix Avi 11½
Berghoff Brew 3⅝
Borg Warner 19½
Butler Bros. 7⅜
Chi Corp 1⅞
Chi Corp pf 25¼
Commonwealth Edis 39⅝
Cord Corp 3½
Gt Lakes Dredge 14⅞
Lib Mc & Lib ¼
Lynch Corp 27⅛
Public Svc 13
Swift & Co. 18¼
Swift Intl 35⅝
Vortex Cup 13⅜

U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

3½s 102.7
1st 4¼s 103.3
4th 4¼s 103.2
Treas 4¼s 209.
Treas 4s 105.4
Treas 3¾s 103.12.

Local Markets

MILK PRICE

Due to prevailing unusual conditions, it is impractical for the Borden Company to announce in advance the price it will pay for fluid milk, direct ratio

Therefore, until further notice, the price for fluid milk will not be delivered and accepted. The price will be published within five (5) days after the period for which the company will have heretofore announced until after said milk is nounced the price in advance.

The price for milk delivered in August is $1.39 per cwt for 4 per cent milk delivered and accepted.

DIXON LIVESTOCK

Furnished by H. O. White

Light pigs 2.50@3.85; 100-140 lbs 4.15@6.15; 140-160 lbs 5.40@6.35; 160-180 lbs 5.15@6.60; 180-200 lbs 6.15@6.80; 200-260 lbs 6.45@6.90; 260-300 lbs 6.40@6.80; 300-325 lbs 6.40@6.70; 325-375 lbs 6.15@6.70; 375 lbs up 5.70@5.85; packing sows 250-350 lbs 5.15@5.90; 350-500 lbs 4.90@5.40; rough sows 2.65@4.65; stags 2.90@4.65; 70 lbs dockage.

Veal calves 140-180 lbs 6.00@7.00; 120-140 lbs 5.00@6.50; 100-120 lbs 3.00@6.00.

Lambs native 6.50; westerns 5.25. Bucks 4.50.

Happy Birthday

SEPTEMBER 17

Michael J. Faley, 701 Lincoln Ave.

Miss Leone Underwood, employe I. N. U. Co.

SEPTEMBER 18

Harry Boyd, second cook at the Highway Cafe.

Belated report: Saturday, Dr. L. W. Walter, pastor St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Reilly Confesses Harboring Bandit

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 17—(AP)—Pat Reilly, former mascot of the St. Paul American Association baseball club, today pleaded guilty in Federal court here to conspiracy to harbor John Dillinger in St. Paul. He was sentenced to 21 months in the new Federal reformatory at El Reno, Okla., and to pay a fine of $2,500.

SIX ILLINOIS COUNTIES GET FULL PAYMENT

Highest Tax Levies for Relief Work are Rewarded

Chicago, Sept. 15—(AP)—Six Illinois counties wihch have maintained the highest proportionate tax levies for local pauper relief have received their total relief allocation from Federal funds.

Wilfred S. Reynolds, executive secretary of the commission, said yesterday that this was in the nature of a reward from the commission for their special efforts.

The counties and the amounts they received from the commission in August are: Brown, $2,429; Carroll, $2,000; Menard, $5,8880; Monroe, $2,500; Rock Island, $79,789, and Schuyler $6,000.

Counties which have not made local funds available for relief work receive larger allocations from state funds which they must repay through giving up part of their future motor fuel tax receipts which would otherwise come to them, Reynolds said.

"The commission expects each county to do its share toward financing relief," Reynolds said. "However, where it is impossible for a county to carry the entire load it will make available extra funds to supplement local resources.

"In order that these funds may be distributed equitably, the commission's policy in making allocations is to reward these counties making definite efforts to carry their relief loads with local funds by giving them larger allocations from Federal funds than they would receive on a prorated basis."

LORIMER RITES DREW SCORE OF MOURNERS MON.

Former Political Foes and Friends Unite in Mourning

Chicago, Sept. 17 —(AP)— Funeral services for William Lorimer, former United States Senator, were held this morning at St. Catherine of Siena church.

A crowd of former political friends and foes that exceeded the seating capacity of the church was present, including Samuel Insull as well as a number of men prominent in city, state and national politics. The entire Cook county Republican central committee, headed by Chairman William Weber, attended.

Former Gov. Len Small was unable to attend, but was represented by his son Leslie and his son-in-law, Col. A. E. English.

R. J. Devine, 76, who drove the horse-car on which Lorimer was conducted in 1884, was an interesting figure in the throng, along with "Uncle" Dave Clark, 96-year-old Republican ward leader.

The body was brought here for services from Lorimer's home at Crystal Lake. Burial was in Calvary cemetery.

Among the outstanding figures who attended the rites were, David Shanahan, former Speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives; State Senator John Broderick and State Rep. Robert Woodward.

FLEEING HOLD-UP MEN TIPPED OVER ON CURVE

Reckless Driving Results in Arrest of Four Late Saturday

Mattoon, Ill., Sept. 17 —(AP)— Reckless driving, police said, resulted in the arrest of four robbery suspects accused of taking $1,000 in currency and jewelry in a roadhouse holdup Saturday night.

After forcing patrons to lie on the floor while they collected the loot, the four drove away in their automobile. But a few miles away, they took a curve too swiftly, and the machine overturned.

The men, Alfred Lelerct and Julien Chansler, both of Terre Haute, Ind., and Clarence Smith and Paul Cox, both of Lawrenceville, Ill., were seized after Ben Biggert, a farmer residing nearby, reported they attempted to steal his automobile. He said he fought them off with a monkey wrench and they fled into a nearby woods.

Sheriff Mac Cochran said the men talked freely of the holdup and made no denials.

Lodge News

R. & S. M. TONIGHT

A stated meeting of Dixon Council R. & S. M. will be held at the Masonic Temple at 7.30 o'clock this evening.

K. C. THIS EVE.

An important meeting of the Knights of Columbus will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at K. C. lodge rooms.

There's something in the advertisements today to nterest you Read them. tf

DIXON'S FINEST

equipped shoe repair shop is as near as your telephone.

Phone B1148.

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

MODERN SHOE REPAIR SHOP

FRANK DEUTSCH

314 W. First St.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

John P. Harvey of Amboy was a Dixon business visitor this morning.

Justus Wagner of Ashton was in Dixon today on business.

—Sale of household goods, dishes, antiques, Saturday, Sept. 22. Mrs. White, 405 E. Second St. 219t5

George Hines of Amboy was in Dixon this morning on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roundy and Mrs. War dMiller have returned home from a week end visit with relatives in Chicago.

—Buy Eagle Brand Borden's Milk, made in Dixon. tf

William J Cahill returned home last evening from a few days business trip to Chicago.

—Lawyers will find carbon paper of superior quality at the B. F Shaw Printing Co. tf

Miss Elizabeth Ford of the Yvonne beauty shop and her assistant, Miss Gwunne Campbell motored to Rockford this afternoon to attend a demonstration being conducted at the Nelson hotel.

—Borden's products are made in Dixon. Are we loyal to Dixon industries? tf

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. McDonald of Dixon motored to Freeport Sunday with a party of friends to hear the Christian Science lecture by John Randall Dunn.

—Do not start on your motor trip without the protection of The Telegraphs $10,000 policy. It costs but $1.40 for a years' protection It may mean $10,000 for your family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith came out from Chicago to see Mrs. C. G. Smith who is seriously ill.

—There are some worth while ads for the thrifty housekeeper in today's Telegraph.

George Cornelius who has been seriously ill does not improve.

—You will find that you profit greatly by reading the advertisements in the Dixon Telegraph. tf

Miss Martha Throop of Woodstock, Vt., is expected soon for a visit with Dixon and Grand Detour friends.

—An accident insurance policy for $10,000 which costs but $1.40 a year can be obtained if you are a subsriber of the Dixon Telegraph Ask for particulars. tf

Dr. E. S. Murphy, who has been ill for some weeks is reported to be improving nicely.

—Subscribe for the Dixon Telegraph—the old and reliable newspaper that has been furnishing news to this community for 84 years.

Miss Catherine Sullivan is transacting business in Springfield.

Mary Rogers, who has spent the past three months establishing a beauty shop in Mt. Morris, has returned to her place of business here.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Dyke spent Saturday in Chicago.

Mrs. Pauline Daehler of the Adams Dress Shop is in Chicago on business for the shop today.

Bennie O'Malley and Victor Peterson attended the world's fair in Chicago today.

Charles Smith of Polo, known to his many friends as "Doc," was a visitor in Dixon Saturday.

Mrs. C. W. Linderman has returned from a visit of a week with friends in Waukegan. While there she attended the Century of Progress.

M. E. MINISTER, ORDAINED HERE IN '93, RETIRES

Rev. S. H. Wirsching, Chicago Lawn, Announces Plan

Chicago, Sept. 17 —(AP)— After having served 46 years in the Christian ministry, Rev. S. H. Wirsching, pastor of the First Methodst Episcopal church of Chicago Lawn, has announced his intention of retiring at the Rock River conference of his denomination, which convenes in Sycamore, Ill., October 2.

Rev. Wirsching was born in Ohio, and was converted at the age of 17 in Dayton. He began his schooling in Evanston, Ill., in 1888. Lacking railroad fare he walked eight miles from Evanston to Gross Park to preach his first sermon. Three months later he took a supply charge near Naperville. He was admitted to the Rock River Conference at Dixon, Ill., in 1893.

Among the pastoral charges served by Rev. Wirsching are churches in Blue Island, Prophetstown, Rock Falls and Belvidere. While pastor of the Grace church in Rockford he built a new building and received 105 into the church in a body one Sunday. He also served in the First Church, Freeport, the Richland Street church, Joliet, St. Andrew's church Chicago and Chicago Lawn.

NOTICE TO WATER USERS

Water will be shut off from Peoria Ave., to Monroe Ave. on First St., and from First St. to Third St. on Monroe Ave. and East on Secon St. from Monroe Ave. to Highland Ave., between the hours of 8 and 11 A. M. tomorrow Tuesday. 219t1

At the age of 84, Edward A. Profst, Civil War veteran of Greenview, Ill., was the father of an 8½ pound son.

L. E. BEACH & CO.

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Estimates Furnished

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DAVISON LEADS REVOLT AGAINST KINGLAND MACY

Support to be Given Robert Moses for N. Y. Governor

New York, Sept. 17—(AP)—In a surprise move, Republican leaders opposed to W. Kingsland Macy have chosen Robert Moses, park commissioner of New York City, as the candidate they will support for the Republican nomination for governor.

His selection was announced by F. Trubee Davison, leader of the anti Macy forces, after a meeting of more than thirty so-called old guard Republicans at the Davison home last night. Along with Davison's statement was one, by James W. Wadsworth that he would not be a candidate for governor, but would seek re-election to the house of representativs. Wadsworth had been prominently mentioned as the anti-Macy group's gubernatorial candidate.

Macy, whose tenure as Repubican state chairman is threatened by the revolt aganist him, had issued a statement before Moses' selection was announced in which he asserted he would fight for the nomination of Samuel Seabury, independent Democrat, for governor.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

(Continued From Page 1)

til much later in the season.

OPTOMETRISTS MEET

Optometrists of zone 5 5of the extension program of the Illinois Optometric association will hold a dinner meeting at the Hotel Dixon Tuesday, Sept. 18. Dinner will be served at 6:30, the program following at 7:30. Dr. John T. Peterson of Rockford will give a talk and his subject will be "Visual problem in primary school children," as will also Dr. Fred H. Rathbun of Spring Valley who will speak on, "Vertical phorias at distance." Dr. George McGraham of this city is chairman of the meeting.

FIRE UNDER FLOOR

An overheated fireplace which started a smouldering fire beneath the floor in the Dan Timothy apartment over the Dixon Grocery & Market in the Burhenn building on Hennepin avenue, resulted in the summoning of the fire department this morning at 5 o'clock. Members of the family were awakened by the odor of smoke which filled the rooms. The firemen found it necessary to tear up a section of the floor before the fire could be extinguished. The damage was said to have been covered by insurance.

MOTHER IS CALLED

Mrs. L. A. Phelps received a telegram from her husband Sunday evening stating that his mother had passed away early yesterday. Burial will be at Nashville Tuesday. Myrtle Woodard was born and raised in Rock Falls and her passing is mourned by a son of a former marriage, L. A. Phelps of this city and a grandson, Jimmy Phelps, both of whom have been at her bedside for the past week. She also leaves two sisters and two brothers. Mrs. Hall had visited her son here on several occasions and made many friends who extend their sympathy at this time.

JUDGE SHEEAN HERE

Judge Frank Sheean of Galena arrived in Dixon last evening from Denver, Colo., where he has been for the past ten days and this morning presided at the opening of the September term of the Circuit Court. The grand jury reported this morning and Justus Wagner was appointed foreman. It was expected that they would complete their deliberations this afternoon this afternoon there being but a small number of cases to be presented by State's Attorney Edward Jones. Judge Sheean will call the list of cases Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at which time the docket for the term will be drafted.

COL. LOWDEN'S VIEW

New York —(AP)— Critics of the Constitution overlook one fact, former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois asserted in an article in the New York Sun, namely: "That it would be impossible to frame a new Constitution which would perpetuate this union of states."

EXTENSION OF TEXTILE WALK-OUT IS THREAT

(Continued from Page 1.)

GROWS IN MAINE

Biddeford, Me., Sept. 17—(AP)—The nation-wide textile strike today cut into the ranks of employes of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company and the York Manufacturing Company, the latter of Saco. It was estimated that from 10 to 25 percent of the 4,500 employes of both mills joined the strike.

Saco and Biddeford, comprising one of Maines largest cotton textile centers, had heretofore been unaffected by the strike.

Under the watchful eye of Maine National Guardmen who have been on duty here since last week, scores of workers entered the mills only to return to the streets within a few minutes as strikers. On duty with the guardsmen were state police and special officers.

No Demonstration

The strike movement got underway without demonstration, in keeping with the announced desires of labor leaders. The strike was voted at a meeting of workers yesterday afternoon after which Amede Cyr, secretary of the union local, said no outside agitators or "reds" were wanted here.

When informed of the strike vote yesterday, Harold Whitehead, agent of the Pepperells, said he believed 90 percent of his employes desired to work "free of outside interference." Whitehead said the mill would "continue to run with the greatest posible protection to employes."

Prior to today approximately 4,000 textile workers were on strike in a dozen Maine communities.

ADMINISTRATIVE COST OF RELIEF TOTALS MILLION

Went Over That Mark in Illinois For September

Chicago, Sept. 17 —(AP)— The demand that $100,000 be slashed from administrative costs of the Illinois emergency relief commission before its decentralization plan is given his approval was made by Howard O. Hunter, district head of the federal emergency relief administration.

In a communication to state commission officials yesterday, Mr. Hunter agreed to allow the proposed reorganization to go into operation by October 1, with the understanding it is to endure only until proper legislation can be obtained.

Another condition Hunter set up was that no additional personel be employed by any county under the reorganization without the specific approval of his office to prevent the appointment of "great many additional people."

Administrative costs of the relief commssion increased from $678,000 in February and $986,000 in May to $1,100,000 for September. The principal reason atvanced was the corresponding rise in actual relief expenditures.

Dionne Sisters are Recovering, Attending Doctor Believes

Callande, Ont., Sept. 17 —(AP)—The Dionne quintuplets were believed today to be well on the way to recovery from intestinal toxaemia which attacked them Wednesday and caused fears they would not survive.

All but Cecile were reported by Dr. A. R. Dafoe, their physician, to be definitely improved. Cecile, the heaviest of the 112-day-old sisters, had a mild temperature and a little indigestion yesterday.

She gained three ounces Sunday, however, and her sisters, Yvonne, Annette, Emilie and Marie, also registered increases that left Dr. Dafoe "much more encouraged." An extra nurse is still on duty, however.

ROOMS DURING THE FAIR.

Within walking distance. Rates reasonable. Make reservations early Mrs. W B. Ewing, 4136 Ellis Ave., Chicago. Tel. Oakland 5521.

The Telegraph is acquainted with Mrs. Ewing and can recommend her home to those attending the fair. tf

TAGS FOR SALE

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO. Printers for nearly 84 years. tf

$1.40 is very little for a year's protection to the amount of $10,000 Accident Insurance Policy. The Dixon Telegraph. tf

MORE ECONOMY IN GOVERNMENT IS ALTERNATIVE

State Tax Commission Submits Final Report on Proposal

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 17—(AP)—The alternative to the proposed one per cent limitation on real estate taxes is "intelligent reduction in governmental expenditures," the Illinois Tax Commission states in the final section of its report on the question which was made public today.

The commission has taken the stand that the suggested one per cent constitutional limitation on real estate taxes is unsound. It claims limitation laws in other states have not succeeded in limiting; that they have not accomplished the reformation of the state and local tax systems; that they have not produced economy in government; and that in states which have tried such limitations governmental services have been seriously curtailed and financial chaos has resulted.

"Intelligent reduction in governmental expenditures through better budgetary control and reorganization of government functions, rather than a plan that would shut off revenues almost entirely, is the way to achieve relief for overburdened taxpayers," the sections of the report made public today states.

"If economy is the aid," the report continues, "it should be accomplished directly through the budget and the reorganization of government rather than indirectly by stopping the collection of taxes.

BOY SCOUTS

TROOP 89 TO MEET

Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Christian church, Boy Scout troop 89 will hold its regular weekly meeting. A troop inspection will take place at this time conducted by troop officers and the showing made by patrols will be recognized in the scoring of Honor award contest. As an added feature, Enos Keithley, Lee county Scout commissioner will give a demonstration in cow horn carving. Scoutmaster Kenneth Abbott requests full patrols in attendance at this meeting.

Paraguay Claims to Have Repulsed New Attack by Bolivia

Asuncion, Paraguay, Sept. 17 —(AP)— Paraguay today claimed a new Bolivian offensive in the war-torn Chaco Boreal was thrown back.

The defense ministry said the enemy attacked in the Carandayty sector Sunday after an intensive artillery bombardment but was repulsed with heavy losses. Carandayty is an important communications center.

Latin-American members of the political commission of the League of Nations said a special consultative committee to seek peace between Bolivia and Paraguay will probably be appointed soon.

This committee will attempt to settle the war by conciliation, it was said. If this fails, arbitration, recommended in a report by a league commission which investigated the conflict, will be tried.

Are you a reader of the Dixon Telegraph? If so you may obtain our $10,000 Accident Insurance policy which protects you for 1 year for the small sum of $1.40. Investigate the Telegraph's North American Insurance Policy now. tf

NURSES

will find Record Sheets at THE B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO. tf

SCRATCH PADS CHEAP

15c per pound. B. F. Shaw Printin Co. tf

BUEHLER BROS INC

TUESDAY'S SPECIALS

PORK CHOPS— lb. 16c

ROUND STEAK— lb. 19c

LARGE FRANKFURTS— lb. 12½c

VEAL CHOPS— lb. 14c

SPARERIBS— lb. 12½c

Mr. Farmer

WE PAY

Highest Prices

for

Poultry, Eggs and Cream

GIVE US A CALL

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Open Saturday Evenings

GEO. FRUIN

Live Stock and Real Estate

Auctioneer

Dixon, Ill., Phone X590.

DENTIST ADMITS HITTING ARTIST WHO LATER DIED

(Continued from Page 1)

formed the next day the artsit was in a hospital. Lawhon's father Dr. W. M. Lawhon, called in a brain surgeon who performed an unsuccessful operation.

Norton attended St. Ambrose Academy in Davenport from 1918 to 1921. He received several citations for scholastic merit and starred on the football and basketball teams.

He left Davenport in 1923 to enter Loyola University of Chicago where he took up the study of dentistry.

A charge of manslaughter today was placed against Dr. Norton, pending completion of an inquest.

An inquest was begun this morning, but was postponed until Sept. 28at Dr. Norton's request after only one witness, Dr. W. M. Lawhon, father of the dead artist, had been heard.

Dr. Lawhon testified to his son's family history. He said he could not remember when his son had worked last.

"Since this thing happened my mind is a blank," Dr. Lawhon said. "I can't remember the days of the week."

A friend of Norton posted bond of $5,000 this afternoon for his release.

Society Notes

TRUE BLUE CLASS TO HAVE PICNIC—

The True Blue class of the M. E. church school will hold a picnic supper at the church tomorrow evening at 6:30.

HEADMASTER'S DEATH REMAINS MYSTERY TODAY

(Continued From Page 1)

dispelled today.

Alleged Plot Revealed

A Northfield youth had told the authorities that a former student at Mount Hermon told him of a plot to carry out a series of punishments for supposed grievances, and that death was the price he intended to exact from the tall, amiable headmaster.

The former student, however, is now attending a southern college, and the authorities learned that he was seen on the campus there at 10:30 A. M. Saturday. It was deemed improbable that the student could have committed the crime here at 8:20 P. M. and have been back at the southern college at 10:30 A. M. the next day.

A check of surrounding airports showed no planes left that Friday night. Still, the officers said, it might have been possible for a person to cover the distance in a night by hard driving, and they did not abandon their investigation along that line.

After you have that auto accident do you not wish you had one of the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policies. Why not investigate same? tf

Have you investigated the Accident Insurance available to Dixon Telegraph subscribers? For $1.40 you can be protected in the North American Insurance Co. to the extent of $10,000. tf

TAGS FOR SALE

B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

DR. McGRAHAM

CORRECT — ADJUSTING

OPTOMETRIST

117 FIRST ST. DIXON ILLS

190th SERIES Now Open

Ask Us About Our

Systematic Savings Accounts

We have money to loan for improvement and modernization of homes.

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THE SERVICE AGENCY. Dixon, Ill.

Society News

The Social CALENDAR

Monday

Ladies G. A. R.—G. A. R. Hall.
O. E. S. Parlor Club—Masonic Temple.

Tuesday

General Meeting P. T. A.— So. Central School at 4.
Relief Committee W. R. C.—All day meeting in G. A. R. Hall.
Methodist W. H. M. S.—Mrs. Henry Reinhart, 115 Monroe Ave.
True Blue Class—Picnic Supper at Church.
Members K. T. and Ladies—Picnic Supper at Temple.
Wartburg League—At Immanuel Lutheran League.
Palmyra Farm and Home Community Club—Palmyra town hall.

APPRECIATION

WE have the mostest kittens
I 'spect you ever saw;—
The old one that is striped and lean
Is all the Mothers' Ma!

She finds the nicest babies
And brings 'em home to me:—
Sometimes five lovely fat ones,—
But mostly there's 'bout three!

I don't think Mother cares real much
For all these little cats;—
I reckon she'd dest ruther be
Ate up with great big rats!

'Sides, once my daddy said 'twould be
Good riddance if they died;—
So I runned out behind the barn,
An' cried—an' cried—an' cried.

Seems like I dest can't understand,
What on earth my folks mean;—
When Puss brings children reg-ilar,
An' such a short while between.—

They really should be proud of her
An' I tell them so, you bet!—
'Cause our old lazy tom cat
Never has found kittens yet!

—Helen Brown Leeper
Virginia, Illinois.

Dr. Chalmers to Be Inaugurated

Rockford, Ill., Sept. 17 —(AP)—Dr. Gordon Keith Chalmers, 30-year-old educator, on Oct. 10 will be inaugurated president of Rockford College, which next week is beginning its 88th year as a college for women.

The inauguration is expected to attract a number of noted educators and writers, including: Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke College; Dr. William Allen Neilson, president of Smith College; Dr. Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern University; Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago; Dr. Norman Foerster of the University of Iowa; Dorothy Canfield Fisher, writer, and Robert Frost, poet.

One of the most important acts of Chalmer's new administration is the appointment of six new faculty members. Among these are Madame Nadiashda Galli-Shohat, an exiled Russian royalist; Lesley Frost, daughter of Robert Frost; Miss Edeltraute Proske, graduate of the University of Danzig and German exchange student and John David Brom, Chicago sculptor.

MANY ATTENDED LECTURE IN FREEPORT—

A number from Dixon, and Sterling and the surrounding community availed themselves of the opportunity Sunday to hear the very fine lecture by John Randall Dunn, member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass., at Freeport, at 3 o'clock. Among those attending from Dixon were Charles Beede, Miss Olive Beede, Mr. Knight, Miss Goldie Albright, Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Miss Clara Gwen Bardwell, Mrs. I. B. Hoefer, Mrs. Helen Gilbert. Those attending from Sterling included Mr. and Mrs. George Bassett, Mrs. Guy Hewitt, Mrs. Ben Jokerst, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. John Pippert, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Myers, and Earl Bowman.

Surprise Party For Miss Moran

Miss Delores Moran was the victim of a happy surprise Sunday afternoon, when on returning home from a visit, she found eight girl friends gathered to help her celebrate her thirteenth birthday. After she had welcomed her guests games were played in which prizes were awarded to Kathlene Conaell, Emaline Wallace, Mary Lucille Burke and Mary Popt. Refreshments added to the enjoyment of the celebrants.

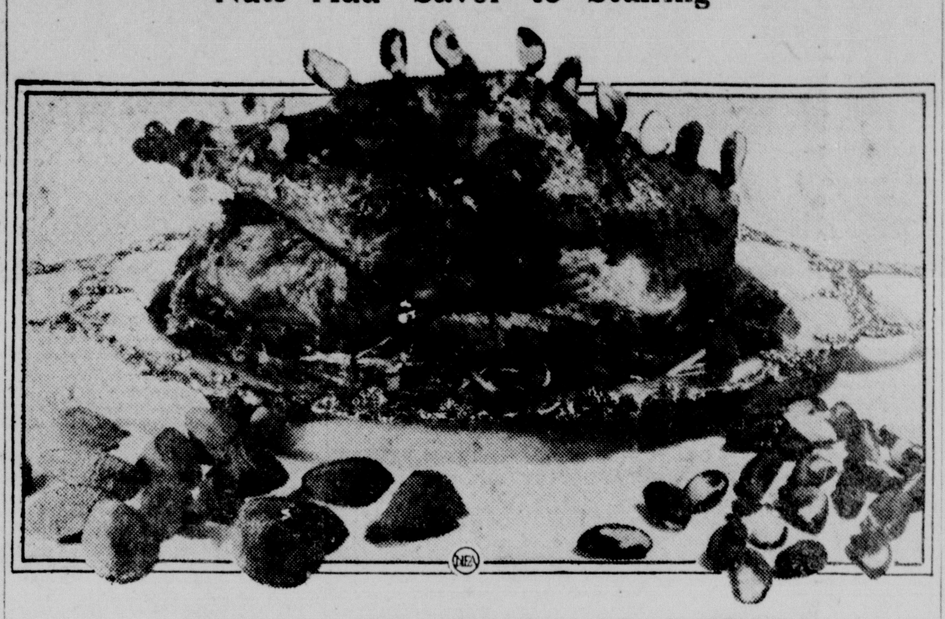
Honor Rev. Lambert and Family

A reception for H. W. Lambert and family will be held by members and friends of the Bethel church Tuesday evening at the church honoring the return of the pastor to the Dixon church. A picnic supper for members and friends will be served at 6:30, preceding the reception.

TO HOLD MEETING PALMYRA TOWN HALL—

The Palmyra Farm and Home Community Club will hold a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 18th a the Palmyra town hall. Lunch will be served. Bring your own dishes.

Nuts Add Savor to Stuffnig



Brazil nuts can be used to garnish roast fowls as well as for stuffing.

By NEA Service—

Along about this time of year the smart homemaker stops serving salads and cold dishes. And well she might. The long-suffering family that ate great portions of lettuce, fresh tomatoes and cucumbers in June and July gets positively weary at the mere mention of anything cold and crisp right now.

Now winter menus can be resurrected from the files, and the family cook can go about thinking up new ways to vary the old favorites.

Roasts, of course, become favorite again. Nothing serves like roast turkey to get lagging appetites out of the doldrums and back into ship shape, particularly if it's stuffed with a fluffy, delicoaus dressing. Stuffing, after all, has the same effect on the average person that candy has on a child at Christmas.

Old Favorites Still Are Good

There are dozens of varieties of dressing with which to stuff fowl. Your grandmother used chopped boiled potatoes, damp bread, onion and plenty of sage when she fixed stuffing for a turkey. There's much to be said in favor of her recipe, too. As a matter of fact, it's good enough to eat uncooked—and when it's baked—well, almost nothing can beat it. Unless of course, you prefer oyster, apple and nut dressings, which also have their moments . . . let it never be said they don't.

Nut dressing, by the way, is about the easiest kind to make. Here's a perfect recipe for one that makes use of the large and toothsome Brazil nuts.

Mince two onions and cook two minutes in 1-2 cup of melted butter. Mix salt, pepper, sage and 2 cups of sliced Brazil nuts with 8 cups of soft bread crumbs and put the mixture into the fat. Cook 2 more minutes, stirring constantly. If a moist dressing is desired, add a little water. This makes enough stuffing for a ten-opnd turkey.

Annual Convention R. N. A. to be Held Here Thurs. 27th

The annual Lee county convention of the Royal Neighbors will be held in Dixon ,Thursday, Sept. 27 and Oracle Mrs. Dora Fruin and her staff of officers of the Dixon camp of the order are now making plans for the meeting, at which a large class of new members will be initiated. The R. N. A. has been making fine growth in recent years until it is now one of the largest organizations of its kind in the country. The latest report of the national organization as received by Mrs. Mabel Dauntler, recorder of the local camp, was to the effect that from Jan. 1 to July 1 25,112 new members were enrolled with new business 119 per cent over the amount for the same period in 1933.

Dinner to Honor Two Staff Members

A dinner is to be held this evening at the Dixon Hotel at 8 o'clock by the workers in the offices of the Lee County Emergency Relief in honor of two members of the staff. Miss Catherine Mack is leaving on Sept. 22nd, to enter the School of Social Service Administration, at the University of Chicago, and Neil Reagan who has been volunteering his service as County Statistician, is leaving soon for Des Moines, Ia., to accept a position as announcer with the WHO and WOC radio broadcasting stations.

MATCHING FUR WITH FABRIC

The newest fashion quirk is that fur and fabric must match each other perfectly. Vergara has dyed the white fox used in the collar a soft military blue to match the woolen suit.

Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

EGG PLANT FOR DINNER

(Recipes For Three)

Breakfast Menu

Grapefruit
Soft Cooked Eggs
Buttered Toast Coffee

Luncheon

Cream of Celery Soup Crackers
Sugar Cookies Apple Sauce
Tea

Dinner

Browned Sliced Egg Plant
Creamed Ham
Buttered Spinach
Bread Grape Jelly
Radishes
Butterscotch Pudding Coffee

Browned Sliced Egg Plant

1 medium sized egg plant
4 tablespoons salt
1 egg
2 tablespoons water
1-2 cup crumbs
4 tablespoons fat
1-4 teaspoon onion salt
1-4 teaspoon celery salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika

Cut egg plant into 1-inch crossway slices .Cut off peels. Sprinkle with salt and arrange slices on top each other. Let stand 1 hour. Rinse with cold water. Dip in crumbs, in egg mixed with water, and again in crumbs. Heat fat in frying pan. Add and quickly brown egg plant. Add rest of ingredients and cover and cook slowly 10 minutes or until very tender when tested with fork. Arrange with edges overlapping on serving platter. Surround with creamed ham.

Creamed Ham

3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 1-2 cups milk
1 cup diced cooked ham
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon chopped parsley
1-4 teaspoon chopped onions
1-4 teaspoon chopped green peppers

Melt butter, add flour and blend. Add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add rest of ingredients and cook 2 minutes.

SIZES of CANNED GOODS

Knowledge of the sizes of cans used in the household is valuable information. No 1 tall can contains 1 1-3 cups; No. 2, contains 2 1-2 cups; No. 2 1-2 contains 3 1-2 cups and No. 3 can contains 4 cups of canned product.

Mrs. Eno Hostess To Ladies Aid Soc.

Circle No. 4 of the M. E. Ladies Aid Society held their first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. F. G. Eno, Friday. The new officers are: Mrs. A. E. Sheffield, president; Mrs. F. G. Eno, vice president and Mrs. Wayne Williams, secretary and treasurer. The recently elected officers presided at the meeting.

The meeting was opened by the new chairman, Mrs. Arthur E. Sheffield. The devotions consisted of every member present reading short Bible serve. Delicious refreshments were served by the charming hostess, Mrs. A. E. Sheffield pouring tea. There were 12 present and all left congratulating the hostess on their delightful afternoon.

SPENT WEEK END WITH PARENTS HERE—

Jerome Morse of the Joint Land Bank, Chicago, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Morse, who live in one of the Lally apartments.

Ellen Tuck Denies That She and John Jacob Are Quarreling

New York, Sept. 17 —(AP)—The bride of John Jacob Astor 3rd was in New York today with a denial of reports that she and her wealthy young husband had parted abruptly during a quarrel in Providence, R. I.

"A quarrel? It is absolutely ridiculous," said young Mrs. Astor, the former Ellen Tuck French, when she arrived in Grand Central station last night on a train from Providence. Obviously upset, she hurried to a waiting motor car, followed by a girl companion and an elderly woman.

"I came back because I'm going to be a bridesmaid at a wedding. Mr. Astor will come here tomorrow," she said.

The Daily News, however, says Astor and his bride of less than three months parted in the midst of a quarrel which started in the summer salon of the Providence Biltmore hotel, continued in the lobby and wound up on the street.

There was a loud exchange of words, the newspaper says, as the couple sat at a table in the dining room. Then the young bride left the table and started for the door, with Astor in pursuit. As they walked through the lobby Astor kept repeating, "No, no!"

When they reached the street he turned to her and shouted: "No—I won't!" and ran up the street out of sight.

His bride went to the Astor car parked outside the hotel and hurried to the New Haven railraod station, just in time to board a train for New York. A girl companion went with her.

The Astors, says the News, have been dining at the Providence Biltmore on an average of three times a week, driving over from their home in Newport. They married June 30, and started on what was to have been a six months' wedding trip. They returned suddenly after two weeks.

Young Astor previously had been engaged to Eileen Gillespie, but the engagement ended with a quarrel. The incident was closed when Astor sent a signed apology to the parents of Miss Gillespie who in turn sent back to him the $100,000 Empress Eugenie ring he had given their daughter.

Mrs. Donald Ortgiesen Was Honored

On Friday evening Mrs. William Hansen delightfully entertained twelve girls at her home in honor of Mrs. Donald Ortgiesen (nee Margaret Cooper.)

The evening was spent in hemming linens for the bride and in playing games. Prizes were awarded to Miss Helen Travis and to Mrs. Cooper, mother of the bride.

After dainty refreshments were served, the group showered Mrs. Ortgiesen.

The group dispersed at a late hour having had a pleasant evening, and all thoroughly enjoyed assisting the bride and wished her every happiness in the future.

Helpful Hints For Housewives

Solve Tots' Entertaining With A 'Gypsy Party'

If your children have been entertained at elaborate parties and you wish to reciprocate, an inexpensive but effective plan would be a gypsy party.

The little guests can come dressed as gypsies—and, of course, any old rags will do. Spread an old rug in the yard or on the lawn and let the youngsters "raid" a pantry or back porch for the food intended for them.

After the meal, mother or a friend, also dressed in gypsy costume, can don a mask and sit under a tree telling fortunes to each of the guests in turn.

The informality of it all would add to the gayety.

Cocoa Shake Good For Children, Adults

A delicious, cooling drink, good all the year around for adults and children, especially the latter if they have tired of the taste of milk is a cocoa shake.

For two large portions, take two dessert spoonsful of cocoa and two of sugar. Mix well, adding milk. Heat on stove, add one-half teaspoon of vanilla and pint of milk. Put in a shaker with plenty of cracked ice and when very cold, serve.

Laundering Sweaters

When laundering sweaters or knitted blouses, let dry on cloth or bath towel on a flat surface. No ironing is required.

Washing Corduroys

The corduroy clothes so popular with young people will launder easily if washed in mild soap and plenty of warm water. Rinse well, shake and hang up to dry.

Black for Street

From Franklin Simon, New York

Ideal for early fall days is this street dress of black rayon. It is of the shirtwaist type, with gay dotted bow at the high neckline, deep armholes and smart crystal buttones and belt buckle.

Jean Patou Reverts to Parisian Lines for Diverse New Winter Creations

Fabrics Give New Modes Novelty

By JEAN PATOU
Written for NEA Service

PARIS— My winter collection might be placed under the sign of diversity, but diversity tempered by sobriety. This combination has produced clothes essentially Parisian in line, youthful and becoming.

Black predominates, first, because it is unquestionably smart, and secondly, because it is eminently suited to the winter season. But black nowadays never is allowed to be dull.

Vivid touches of colór are introduced in subtle ways, the newest perhaps being the advent of choker or high collars that appear above the coat collar, the same idea being repeated in cuffs, which also peep out of the new sleeves.

Skirt and coat hems are a trifle longer—exaggerated and tormented sleeves have gone. Daytime skirts are slim, and in formal afternoon and evening clothes the fullness is massed at the back.

Tunics Are New Feature

Tunics supply the new fashion feature, treated in a modern manner. Very becoming to the tall, slender woman, they necessarily must be adapted to the others or left unhesitatingly aside for the mature or rounder figure.

Decolletes are more discreet. I am rather tired of the ultra-nude backs, and think that a discreet transparency or just a glimpse of bare back and arms is far more feminine.

My new shade, "onyx green," has the advantage of suiting the dark-haired woman as well as the blonde. It is also good combined with black, and somewhat new in effect.

Fabrics contribute a great deal to the novelty of the new style. Silks endeavor to look like wools and vice versa. The introduction of cellophane strands supplies a high-surfaced finish which make evening clothes look much more luxurious. In the stiff materials, or rather, stiff-appearing, are included some beautiful failles, moires and Lyons velvets, which make statuesque, luxurious gowns.

Blouses Assume Importance

The tailored suit has staged a come-back, not only for sports but for afternoon wear, and even cocktail dresses. I have used heavyweight cotton velvets for many of these, as well as woolens. Blouses are consequently important and supply the note of fantasy.

In many of the day coats I have used fur as fabric rather than as a mere trimming, introducing some novel effects. Some very attractive models have been the result, for which I have used black and grey astrakhan as well as Hudson and brown seal, golden beaver and nutria. Fox remains the ideal trimming for formal street and evening clothes—it invariably provides a flattering frame for the face.

Embroidery, when used discreetly, resumes its place as a decorative element.

It would be wrong to say that I have brought any very drastic change in the silhouette. The use of both stiff and supple fabrics, however, has opened the way to greater fantasy, and according to the nature of the fabric the silhouette contrives to look different, though basically the same.

For travel and early fall wear, Patou makes this stunning suit of dark brown jersey. A beige linen blouse and brown and white tie silk hat with matching scarf are worn with it.

Style Hints

'Dressmaker's Delight'

Paris— (AP)—Buttons which do not sew on are next. Schiaparelli uses them in her new fal land winter clothes. They are neat cone-shaped affairs of leather which fasten in by means of a spike screwed into a disc on the other side of the material. "Dressmaker's delight" she calls them because they can be adjusted wherever the wearer wills and do away with the tedium of needle and thread.

Two-Faced Weaves

Paris—(AP)—Some of the fabrics shown in winter fashion displays lead a double life for they are woven in two-faced weaves. Silk on one side and wool on the other is the favorite combination. Schiaparelli uses one which she calls "double entente"—satin on one side and duvetyn on the other.

Belts With Pockets

Paris —(AP)—Belts with pockets are a new trick in 1934-35 fashions. One designer puts a muskrat pouch pocket at the left side of a brown leather belt which finishes a tweed suit, while another fastens tiny pockets on each side of a bright green leather belt worn with a brown sports frock.

'Ivory' Lily Fastener

PARIS—(AP)—A big white lily made of novelty composition which resembles ivory forms a striking fastening and ornament for a black velvet evening cape displayed in recent fashion shows.

MISS KAEDER RETURNS TO COLLEGE OF ST. FRANCIS—

Miss Marie Kaeder of Dixon has returned to the College of St. Francis, at Joliet, where she will take up her studies in her sophomore year. She is majoring in biology.

AMBOY LUTHER LEAGUE TO MEET THURSDAY—

The Amboy Luther League will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Amboy Lutheran church. Some matters of importance will be brought up for discussion.

MISS HAMMOND WILL ATTEND UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hammond and daughter Myrtis motored to Madison, today, where Miss Myrtis will attend the University of Wisconsin as a freshman.

TO ENTERTAIN WITH PICTURES OF TRIP—

Miss Anna Geisenheimer will entertain this evening with pictures taken in her recent around the world trip.

Parent-Teachers Urged to Attend

The Parent-Teacher Associations will hold a general meeting in the South Central School auditorium on Tuesday, Sept. 18th at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Frederic L. Holch of Glen Ellyn, first vice president of the Illinois Congress of the P. T. A. will be the speaker and her subject will be "Home and School Cooperation." All parents and teachers are urged to attend.

HOOP SKIRTS BACK IN EVENING MODE—

Paris—Hoop skirts are something to talk about in new evening fashions shown here. Schiaparelli launched two gof them—one in a gown of "pigeon's throat" moire, black net. The frocks were designed on slender silhouette until the knee-line, when they sprayed out, ending at the hem in ahoop a yard in diameter. She called the effect "the cone silhouette."

HAVE BEEN GUESTS AT BRANIGAN HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. Skinner of Princeton, (Mrs. Skinner is the former Kathryn Haskell of Mendota) have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dan Branigan who reside at the Lally apartments. Mr. Branigan is connected with the State Highway department.

TO ENJOY PICNIC SUPPER AT TEMPLE—

Members of Dixon Commandery No. 21, Knights Templars and their ladies will enjoy a picnic supper at the Masonic Temple at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening to be followed by a short business meeting and then cards.

VISITED AT A. E. MARTH HOME SUNDAY—

Mrs. John Marth and daughters, Mrs. Fred Withart and children, and Miss Mamie Marth of Savanna, visited Sunday with their son and brother, A. E. Marth and family.

MRS MOTSICK RETURNS TO MINNEAPOLIS—

Mrs. Wm. Motsick, (nee Helen Edwards), returned to Minneapolis Saturday after a visit at the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Edwards.

Wartburg League to Entertain R. Falls

The Wartburg League of the Immanuel Lutheran church will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Herman Schaefer led the discussion. The Luther Leageu of Rock Falls has been invited to attend. This should be a banner meeting.

MISS BENNETT TO ATTEND ST. MARY'S COLLEGE

Notre Dame, Ind., Sept. 17 — Among the students matriculating at St. Mary's college this fall is Miss Mary Bennett of Dixon. Miss Bennett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Bennett, 221 East Chamberlain street and graduated last spring from the Dixon high school. Miss Bennett has entered the college of arts and letters intending to specialize in the study of English.

MRS. AMES RETURNS TO GOODSELL HOME—

Mrs. Thos. Ames, mother of Mrs. E. M. Goodsell, accompanied by her son, Dr. Ames and wife of Evansville, Wis. returned to Dixon Sunday to the Goodsell home after a visit at the Ames home in Evansville.

ARE GUESTS OF MRS. EUSTACE SHAW—

Mrs. Warner Wood of Charlottsville, Va., and daughter, Mrs. S. P. Holt, of Salt Lake City, arrived this morning for a visit with Mrs. Eustace Shaw.

VISITED BROOKFIELD ZOO SUNDAY—

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Strube, Mrs. John Strube and son Clarence motored to Brookfield Sunday to visit the new zoo.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

Is Your Complexion Blotchy and Pimply?

If your complexion is dull, muddy, sallow due to clogged bowels take Adlerika. Just one doe rids your system of poisonous wastes that cause pimples and bad skin.—Thomas Sullivan, druggist; in Franklin Grove by Geo. S. Ives, druggists.—Adv.

Read the classified ads in today's Telegraph. tf

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Tuesday and Thursday Evenings
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FORD HOPKINS
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Dixon Evening Telegraph

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

SUSTAINING MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1933 1934

WHEN GOOD FOOD WASN'T DESTROYED.

The can openers, it is predicted, will have a lovely time this winter dumping contents of cans on the dinner tables. Where have the old times gone when in every village and town the homes, as winter approached, held abundant supplies of apple butter, peach butter, quince preserves, plum preserves, apply jelly, and every sort of "spread on," along with dried beef, a crowded chicken coop, milk products, dried apples for pies, dried peaches, long rows of quart and half-gallon jars full of cherries, blackberries, pears, tomatoes, with popcorn hanging in the vicinity of the big kitchen stove, and maybe a leg of dried vension?

When the cellar was full of a half a dozen kinds of green apples for cooking and "just eating," with potatoes, pumpkins and other eatables sufficient to last the entire winter through?

And there was the old smoke house, with rows of cured hams and sides of bacon to give zest to the buckwheat cakes and long stone jars of home-made pickles, sweet and sour, and other jars filled with preserved tomatoes of delicious quality. And great jars of pork sausage.

Those were years of abundance, when home gardens provided grapes, gooseberries and the ingredients of many palatable sauces for winter use. Are those days gone forever? Presumably they are, and now we go to the delicatessen stores and get them in cans—foods that cost 25 cents or more a can, that once were prepared in the home kitchens at a cost of about one-fifth what we now pay for them.—W. G. Sibley, the Gallipolis Sage, in The Chicago Journal of Commerce.

YOU NEED NOT GO FAR TO FIND ROMANCE.

The word "romance" is a strange one. It usually conjures up visions of men who live lives of danger and action—soldiers, cowboys, explorers, sailors, and so on; too often we forget that the greatest romance of all is sometimes to be found in a life which, to all outward seeming, is prosaic and unventful.

One is reminded of this by news of the recent death of Dr. William Campbell Posey, noted Pennsylvania opthalmologist.

Dr. Posey spent his life combating diseases of the eye; and a short time before his death he wrote a short article for "The Sight-Saving Review," telling of the romance he had found in the long fight to keep people from losing their eyesight.

He told of the German physician, 150 years ago, who first suspected that infection in a child's eyes at birth could be the cause of blindness, and who vainly tried to persuade his colleagues of the truth of his theory. He had no success.

Physicians kept on explaining to harassed parents that their children had lost their sight because of peculiar atmospheric conditions, cold drafts, unbalanced conditions in the alimentary canal, and the like—and new-born children kept on being stricken with blindness.

Then Dr. Posey went on to carry the story down through the years. He told how the old German doctor was vindicated, some 80 years later, when another German doctor showed the world how to save the sight of thousands of infants annually by dropping a 2 per cent solution of silver nitrate into the eyes of new-born babies.

He told how other specialists devised equipment to make happier and easier the lives of people born with weak or defective eyes; how special methods of care and training were drawn up to fit those who did lost their sight for useful, normal existence; how hospitals and clincs were founded to prevent blindness; how means were found of preventing many injuries to the eyes; how a vast mass of knowledge of diseases of the eyes was compiled, to make the task of saving eyesight progressively easier.

And in all of this Dr. Posey found an absorbingly romantic story—as the rest of us can do, also, if get rid of our preconceived notions about what romance really is.

In the age-old struggle to make the hard lot of human beings a little brighter and happier there is romance enough to satisfy the most ardent. All we need is someone like Dr. Posey to make us see it.

SCIENCE ADVANCES TO DEATH!

It is not entirely without significance that the first bit of news from the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society, at Cleveland, was announcement of a discovery of an exceptionally poisonous new gas.

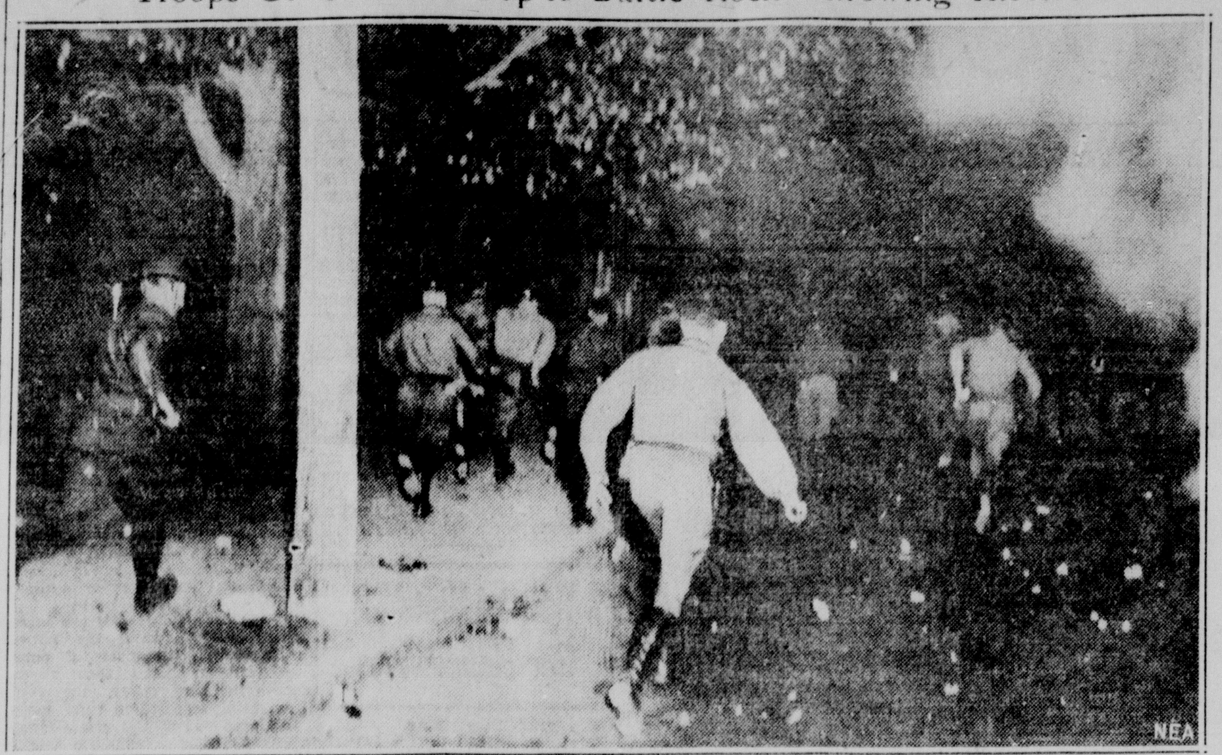
This gas, according to Dr. George H. Cady, research chemist, is a fluorine compound somewhat like phosgene gas. It produces death if inhaled; furthermore, a blanket of it in a trench would explode, with disastrous results, if its temperature were raised slightly. All in all, it looks like a very neat little addition to the chemical warfare unit's arsenal.

Thus we have another scientific triumph—whose chief result will be to make it a little easier for us to help wipe the human race off of the earth. The future is dark indeed, unless we can learn to use the discoveries of science for constructive ends.

The denial of property rights has always been the prelude to a denial of human rights.—Jouett Shouse, president of American Liberty League.

I am going to learn to be good-natured. —Upton Sinclair.

Troops Go Over the Top to Battle Rock Throwing Rioters



The white stones littering the street up which these Rhode Island national guardsmen charge are missiles that comprised the rock barrage with which Saylesville, R. I., textile strike rioters greeted attempts to disperse them. More than 1,500 troops have been mobilized in the little manufacturing town in efforts to prevent recurrences of disorder.

Both Sides Retreat in Strike Riot

The unusual sight of soldiers running in one direction while rioters scrambled over fences going the opposite direction took place during the renewal of fighting between striking mill workers and national guardsmen at Saylesville, R. I. Explosion of tear gas bombs initiated the two-way retreat.

Living Our Everyday Lives

THE OLDEST MAN
By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

Zaro Agha, a Turk, supposed to be the oldest man on earth, died a few weeks ago at the age of one hundred and fifty seven year, which was later shown to be his true age. He had walked over a long span of life.

How much he had seen and known, or at least had the opportunity of seeing and knowing! What changes were wrought in his long day, altering the course of history and the very face of the earth, and what a strange world in which he died!

During his life he had seen wheels move faster, and wires quivering curiously, and finally the news flashing over the wireless all around the world in a split second. He had seen all sorts of fashions of dress, fads of thought, fantastic philosophies, and novel ways of doing.

Yet, throughout his long life the oldest man saw men and women doing just what they had always done, albeit in ways unlike their fathers' and mothers'—eating and drinking, loving, hating, laughing, crying, scheming, fighting, suffering, praying, cursing, hoping, longing, dying.

The changes were chiefly on the surface; at bottom humanity is much the same as when Zaro Agha was a babe—gentler and more sensitive in some ways, yet strangely callous and cruel in other ways. He had seen many wars in his time, the last more furious and frightful than all the rest.

The sameness of the human lot, despite all upheaval and overturning, must have struck him— man doing the same old tricks as in all the past, heaping up riches for others to enjoy, and calling after his name places and things soon to know him no more, as if he had not lived.

One wonders what the old man thought abut it all, watching the human pageant with its mixture of vanity and verity, its pettiness and its pathos, and how much did he himself really live — how much merely vegetate and pass the time. For length of years does not make life.

No, indeed. He only lives, whether many years or few, whose heart is getting softer, whose blood warmer, whose brain quicker, and whose spirit is entering into living peace. To grow old without being hard, and wise without being bitter—to love more and hope more; that is life.

It is not how long we live but how much, how deeply, how kindly, leaving not a record of age but a radiant legend of lives made better and brighter by our life.

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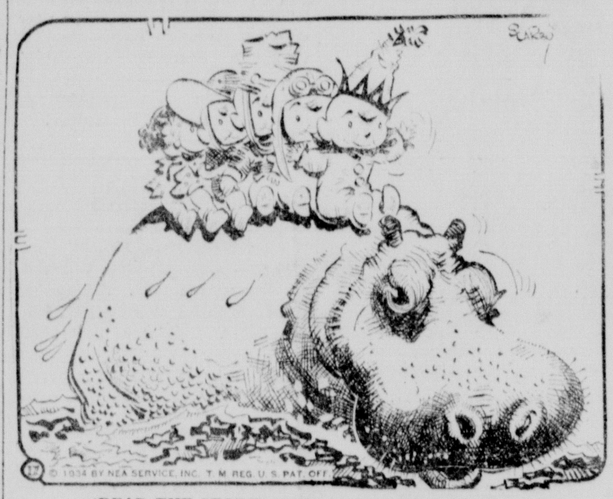


(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Oh, goodness, Duncy is in a mess. We will have to rescue him I guess," cried Goldy. "He mistook that hippo for a little isle.

"He tried to play a trick on us, and that is what started all the fuss. Though he is in trouble right now, the whole thing makes me smile.

The Tinies then heard Duncy scream, as Scouty leaped into the stream: "Start swimming," shouted Scouty. "I will soon help you back to shore.

"The hippo will not hurt you, son. He thinks his trick was lots of fun. I'll bet you will never dock upon a hippo any more."

When Duncy realized that he was just as safe as he could be, he cried, "Aw, I can swim all right. No one needs rescue me."

And then he bravely swam along with Scouty. Not a thing went wrong. They shortly crawled up on the shore, as soaked as they could be.

The hunter then said, "You tots try to run around until you're dry. The sun is very hot, so I am sure you won't catch cold."

To see them race was quite a sight. Soon Scouty said, "Now we are all right. Wee Duncy has learned his lesson, so don't anybody scold."

The hippo shortly waded in to shore. The hunter, with a grin, said, "He is another pet of mine. He's tame, as you can see.

"Now, if you tots would like to ride, you all can climb upon his hide." "Hurray!" exclaimed wee Dotty. "Such a ride appeals to me."

So they all climbed aboard, and then the hippo waded in again. "Choo, choo," yelled Windy. "We are off. It's almost like a dream."

"Hang on real tight," the hunter cried, "or you will spoil your dandy ride. I'm sure it wouldn't be much fun to fall into the stream."

(The Tinies meet a very strange aligator in the next story.)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Substance" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 16.

The Golden Text was, "My God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus" (Philippians 4:19).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen. Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear" (Hebrews 11:1,3).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Substance is that which is eternal and incapable of discord and decay. Truth, Life, and Love are substance, as the Scriptures use this word in Hebrews: 'The substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.' Spirit, the synonym of Mind, Soul, or God, is the only real substance" (p. 468).

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For the Lord of hosts hath purposed, and who shall disannul it? and His hand is stretched out, and who shall turn it back—Isaiah, 14:27.

* * *

Would the face of nature be so serene and beautiful if man's destiny were not equally so?—Thoreau.

Read the ads in today's Telegraph. Remember it is the business man who has bargains and wants you to know it that advertises such facts. tf

What All Should Know About The U. S. Constitution

(This is the first of a series of six articles reviewing the history and contents of the U. S. Constitution, in observance of "Constitution Week" and the 147th anniversary of the Constitution's birth, today.

The Constitution of the United States, which is 147 years old today, is an outgrowth of the failure of the Articles of Confederation, by which the original 13 colonies held together during the Revolution.

Under the Confederation, there was no president to enforce the laws. Congress could not raise money directly and the states were lax in furnishing funds.

Furthermore, Congress could not regulate commerce among the states and with foreign countries, and could not even prevent the states from issuing paper money.

So Congress called a meeting in Philadelphia, "to revise the Articles of Confederation." The greatest men of the time took part in that convention. George Washington lent dignity and solemnity to it. Benjamin Franklin, then 82, gave of his experience and wisdom.

James Madison made a thorough study of previous conventions in history and drew up the famous "Virginia Plan," which became the basis for the Constitution.

But not before several compromises had been effected. Three compromises are most important. The first resulted in a two-house legislature, the Senate having equal state representation to appease the smaller states; the House of Representatives having proportional representation to appease the larger states.

A second compromise permitted counting slaves as three-fifths for both taxation and representation. And the third agreement satisfied the North with the passage of navigation acts by a majority of Congress, and the South with importation of slaves for the next 20 years at a tax of no more than $10 a head.

And so the Constitution was signed Sept. 17, 1789, and submitted to the states for ratification by at least nine of the 13. New Hampshire became the ninth state on June 21, 1788, and the Constitution then became the fundamental law of the United States.

Next: Legislative provisions of the Constitution.

NURSES

You will find Record Sheets at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

Have you ever used Healo? tf

Look over the advertisements in this paper. tf

Daily Health Talk

THE BOIL OR FURUNCLE

In the superacial pimple-like infection of the skin the common pus germ, the staphylococcus, usually enters into and remains at the opening of the hair follicle.

When the infection, however, extends into the depth of the follicle along the hair shaft, a boil results.

A single boil is "an affair of about two weeks," but unless dealt with intelligently, in the very process of treating the first boil others are promoted.

The staphylococcus germ thrives in a moist skin. The application of poultices to a boil, therefore, promotes, because of the warmth and moisture, the spread of the germs. The result is other boils may soon follow in nearby portions of the skin.

When the boil is painful, as it is bound to be as long as it remains unbroken, or unopened, heat and moisture may bring relief, but instead of using the ordinary poultices, application should be made of pads soaked in warm mentholated spirits, or in a mixture of epsome salt and glycerine.

When an individual develops a boil or a furuncle, he should not take for granted that the condition is of purely local significance The boil may be the first symptom of a constitutional disorder.

Therefore, when a boil has developed, in addition to having it treated, the individual should secure a complete and careful medical examination, to rule out such constitutional diseases as, say, diabetes.

Boils should never be handled roughly, nor should they be handled or fingered unnecessarily.

The infectious matter of the skin may enter the blood stream and spread to deeper areas, leading at times to the development of osteomyelitis (pus involvement of the bone), or the formation of abscesses in remote parts of the body.

One should also ever bear in mind the great danger associated with a boil or even a large pimple on the face, particularly in the region of the upper lip.

Tomorrow: Treating Wounds.

Flour Dust Combustible

Flour dust will burn, and because each particle of dust is surrounded by air it will burn very rapidly when ignited. Thus a wave of flame runs with great speed through a cloud of flour dust, causing an explosion.

What the News Was Around Dixon in Years Gone By

FIFTY YEARS AGO

W. C. Wooley, Illinois Central agent, announced an excursion to St. Louis and return for passengers from Freeport, Polo, Woosung, Dixon, Eldena and Amboy to attend the Missouri state fair at round trip ticket rate of five dollars per ticket.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Postmasters of third and fourth class postoffices of Jo Daviess, Carroll, Stephenson, Whiteside, Lee, Henry and Rock Island counties, met at Dixon in the parlors of the Nachusa House. Postmaster J. H. Lincoln of Franklin Grove delivered the address of welcome.

The work of grading for the NorthWestern cut-off, south of the city, to be completed in another week.

Painters started work on painting the Galena avenue bridge, the expense being borne jointly by the Sterling, Dixon & Eastern Electric Railway Co. and the City of Dixon.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mayor George W. Johnson of Franklin Grove overpowered by a crowd of citizens when he allegedly struck Miss Bertha Zoeller over arm with "billy" during an argument over a dog.

Death of Martin V. Peterman of Franklin Grove.

City council launches plan for providing automobile parking space on River street between Peoria and Galena avenues.

The Emancipation Proclamation

The closing words of the emancipation proclamation were written by Samuel P. Chase of Cincinnati. At his suggestion, Lincoln added them to the document. They are as follows: "and upon the act, sincerely believed to be an act of justice warranted by the Constitution upon military necessity, I invoke the considerate judgment of all mankind, and the gracious favor of Almighty God."

Particular women should always have stationery of quality on hand. We have a very beautiful line! Come in and see our samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

Get Out Of The Red

Will a cash loan help refinance your debts?

Then consider the Household Loan Plan. Loans of $30 to $300 are available to families keeping house, who have sufficient income to make regular monthly repayments over 20 months. Only signatures required are those of husband and wife. Quick, courteous, businesslike service. Reasonable cost. Visit, write, or 'phone the offices of

Household Finance Corporation

3rd Floor, Tarbox Building,
Stephenson and Chicago Sts., Freeport, Ill.
Phone: Main 137

Loans made in surrounding towns

COMING to DIXON

Dr. Wilbert Shallenberger, M. D.

HOTEL DIXON
Wednesday Afternoon
SEPTEMBER 19th
From 1 to 7 P. M.

The regular and reliable Chicago Specialist. I will make my regular visit on the above date and will be glad to see those afflicted with rectal or chronic trouble. Anyone ailing is welcome to come in for free examination.

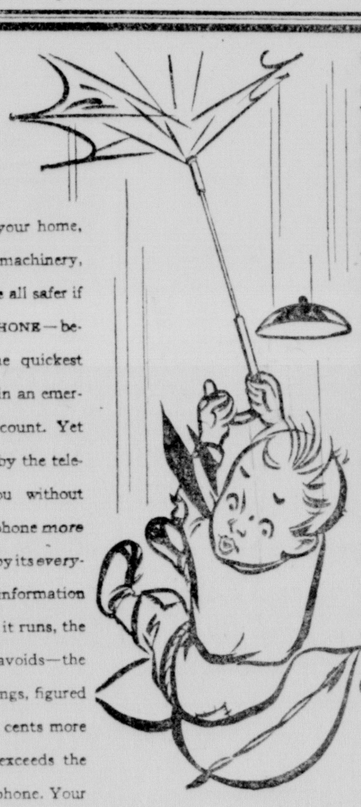
I treat diseases of Stomach and Bowels; Liver and Gall Bladder troubles; Piles and other rectal diseases; Nervous diseases; diseases of the Heart; Skin diseases; Kidney, Bladder and Prostatic troubes; Catarrh; Catarrhal deafness; Asthma; Bronchitis; Rheumatism of the joints and muscles; Neuralgia; Sick Headaches; High Blood Pressure; Goitre; Diabetes; Constipation, Varicose Veins and Leg Uulcers; Female Disorders; Hydrocele; Epilepsy and other chronic diseaes. Trusses and abdominal supporters fitted and rupture treated.

Remember, I have had 32 years of successful experience treating this class of diseases and have successfully treated thousands of patients—many of them avoiding operations through my treatment and advice. If you call and after an examination you desire treatment the cost will be reasonable. I have facilties to give you high class, scientific service.

If you are ailing and will come in on the above date, it will be a pleasure for me to examine you and advise you accordingly. Address letters to

Dr. Wilbert Shallenberger, M. D., 768 Oakwood Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

PREPAREDNESS PAYS!



Your family, your home, your property and machinery, and your livestock are all safer if you have a TELEPHONE—because it provides the quickest way to summon help in an emergency when minutes count. Yet the protection given by the telephone comes to you without added cost. The telephone *more than pays for itself* by its *everyday* usefulness. The information it brings, the errands it runs, the inconveniences it avoids—the worth of all these things, figured in actual dollars and cents more often than not, far exceeds the small cost of the telephone. Your farm NEEDS the protection; you need the added efficiency a telephone brings farm management.

HUNTING RULES FOR THIS STATE ARE PUBLISHED

Conservation Director Issues Regulations for All Hunters

Information every hunter should know has just been issued by C. F. Thompson, acting director of the Illinois department of Conservation, in a set of "regulations for taking migratory birds in Illinois as fixed by proclamation of the President of the United States Aug. 10, 1934." The notice is:

Public notice is hereby given, as provided in Section 16 of the Illinois Game Code, that coincides with regulatory requirements issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Biological Survey, and covered by the Proclamation of the President of the United States, August 20th, 1934, the following rules and regulations will apply to the taking of migratory game birds in the state of Illinois during the 1934 season.

Definition of Terms

For the purposes of these regulations the following terms shall be construed, respectively, to mean and to include:

Secretary. The Secretary of Agriculture of the United States.

Person. The plural or the singular, as the case demands, individuals, clubs, associations, partnerships, and corporations, unless the context otherwise requires.

Take. Hunt, kill, or capture, or attempt to hunt, kill, or capture.

Premises. The entire tract or body of land and water or land or water owned, leased, or otherwise controlled or occupied by any person on any part of which bait is employed in the shooting of waterfowl.

Bait. Corn, wheat, oats, or other grain, or products thereof, salt, or any kind of feed, by whomsoever placed, deposited, distributed, scattered, or otherwise put out, whereby mourning doves or waterfowl are lured, attracted or enticed.

Open season. The time during which migratory birds may be taken.

Transport. Shipping, transporting, carrying, exporting, receiving or delivering for shipment, transportation, carriage, or export.

Means By Which Migratory Birds May Be Taken

Migratory game birds may be taken during the open season with a gun only, not larger than No. 10 gage, fired from the shoulder; they may be taken during the open season from the land and water, with the aid of a dog, the use of decoys, and from a blind or floating device, except that in the taking of wild ducks not more than twenty-five (25) live duck decoys may be shot over; but nothing herein shall be deemed to permit the use of an automobile, airplane, power boat, sailboat, any boat under sail, any floating device towed by power boat or sailboat, or any sinkbox; and nothing herein shall be deemed to permit the use of an airplane or a power boat, sailboat, or other floating device for the purpose of concentrating, driving, rallying, or stirring up migratory waterfowl; and mourning doves shall not be shot or otherwise taken by means of bait.

Waterfowl shall not be shot or otherwise taken on any baited premises except seasonal permits issued without charge by the Chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey of the Department of Agriculture. Forms upon which to apply for permits will be furnished by the Chief of said Bureau upon request. Permits will be issued to and in the name of the person owning, leasing, or otherwise controlling or occupying any premises. No waterfowl, except crippled birds not otherwise retrievable shall be shot while resting on water or land on any premises. No waterfowl shall be shot ony any premises covered by baiting or feeding permit after 3 o'clock P. M. Every permittee shall keep an accurate record of the number of persons shooting during each season on the premises covered by the permit; the species and the number of each species and the total number of all species of waterfowl killed on said premises during each season; and the number of blinds, the number of gunners shooting from each blind each day, the number of birds killed each day by each gunner at each blind, and kinds of feed and interval of feeding and shall send to the Chief of said Bureau, within one month after the close of the open season, a report containing the aforesaid information. No permit issued shall be construed to be effective to permit shooting of waterfowl on any premises in violation of state law or regulation.

Open Seansons on and Possession of Certain Migratory Game Birds

Waterfowl, rails, coot, gallinules, Wilson's snipe or jacksnipe, and mourning doves, may be taken each day from sunrise to sunset (except waterfowl on baited premises) during the open seasons prescribed therefor in this regulation, and whmen so taken may be possessed in the numbers permitted during the period of 10 days next succeeding said open season, but no such bird shall be possessed in a state, territory, or district at a time when chuch state, territory, or district prohibits the possession thereof.

The open seasons for waterfowl (ducks, brants, geese) Wilson's snipe and jacksnipe, and coot shall be as follows:

Illinois—October , 7, 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28; November 3, 4, 10, 11, 17, 18, 24, 25,; December 1, 2, 8, 9, 15, 16, 22, 23, 29, 30; January 5, 6, 12, 13.

Rails and gallinules (except coot). The open season for sora and other rails and gallinules (except coot) shall be from September 1 to November 30, both dates inclusive.

Doves. The open season for mourning doves shall be as follows: September 1 to September 30, both dates inclusive.

Daily Bag and Possession Limits on Certain Migratory Game Birds

A person may take in any one day during the open seasons prescribed therefor not to exceed the following numbers of migratory game birds, which numbers shall include all birds taken by any other person who for hire accompanies or assists him in taking migratory birds; and may be possessed in the numbers specified as follows:

Ducks (except eider duck, wood duck, ruddy duck, and bufflehead duck). Twelve in the aggregate of all kinds, but not more than 5 of any one, or more than 5 in the aggregate, of the following species: canvas-back, redhead, greater scaup, lesser scaup, ringneck, blue wing teal, green-wing teal, cinnamon teal, shoveller, and gadwall; any any persons at any one time may possess not more than 24 ducks in the aggregate of all kinds, but not more than 10 of any one, or more than 10 i the aggregate, of the followig species: cavasback, redhead, greater scaup, lesser scaup, ringneck, blue-wing teal, green-wing teal, cinnamon teal, shoveller, and gadwall.

Geese and brant. Four in the aggregate of all kinds, and any person at any one time may possess not more than eight geese and brants in the aggregate of all kinds.

Rails and gallinules (except sora and coot. Daily limit: fifteen in the aggregate of all kinds, but not more than fifteen of any one species; possession limit, thirty.

Coot. Daily limit, twenty-five; no possession limit.

Wilson's snipe or jacksnipe Daily limit, fifteen; possession limit, thirty.

Doves (mourning). Daily limit, fifteen; possession limit, twenty-five.

Eggshell Holds 2 Gallons

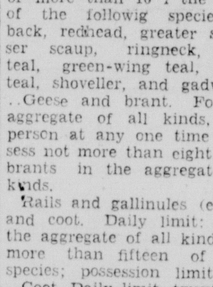
The shell of a hen's egg of average size holds two fluid ounces. The shell of an ostrich egg holds 45 ounces. On exhibition at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago is the shell of a giant prehistoric bird of New Zealand, the Aepyornis, which has a capacity of 258 ounces, or more than two gallons.

Nerves and the Hair

Red headed people are the least likely to become bald; blond people are the most likely. Men doing active physical work have less trouble with baldness than have men in sedentary occupations. Those with high nervous tension are prone to lose their hair.

TO WORLD'S FAIR

25 Miles North on Sheridan Road, route 42, Highland Park, Ill., near Chicago



The Moraine Hotel, at Highland Park, Ill., is the only first-class country hotel within easy access of Chicago. Situated on a high bluff overlooking Lake Michigan in a park of 15 acres, having a private bathing beach, tennis courts, elaborate playground for children. Near golf clubs.

Table d'Hote Dinner $1.00
Luncheon 65c

This hotel should appeal to Chicago World's Fair guests seeking a quiet, restful residence with all the facilities and service of the best city houses. Room rates have been materially reduced to meet present conditions. A handsome booklet will be sent on request. The Sheridan Road, U. S. Route 41 and Illinois 42 pass our gate. A visit of inspection is solicited. Send in your reservations now.

CHARLES T. GRATZ, Manager
Telephone Highland Park 2500
Highland Park, Ill.

Textile Town Liquor Store Wrecked by Pillagers

Running amuck most of the night before national guardsmen were rushed to the assistance of police, uncontrollable mobs of rioting textile mill strikers looted stores and homes in Woonsocket, R. I., at will. The soldiers stand on guard in front of a liquor store that gives vivid evidence of the rioters' vandalism, its windows smashed and the stock purloined. Death of one striker and the wounding of seven others brought about a semblance of order.

REMODELING OF FARM RELIEF IS TO BE EFFECTED

Revision of the National Corn-Hog Program Determined Upon

Chicago, Sept. 17 —(AP)— Corn belt farm leaders have agreed to a substantial revision of the national corn-hog program pending redrafting of the production control system on a more permanent basis to begin in 1936.

The same spokesmen in the agricultural industry who aided in planning the framework for the vast crop control machinery put into operation last year now have devised recommendations for remodeling the farm relief structure.

They would, among other things, lower the processing tax on hogs, allow use of contracted acres for any purpose other than production of grain, contract corn acreage on a basis similar to the 1934 program, allowing cooperating farmers to receive in 1935 two-thirds of the dollar payments per acre they received in 1934; remove all restrictions on production of hogs.

Committee Members

The recommendations were written by members of the executive committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation, including president E. A. O'Neal, W. R. Ogg, acting secretary-treasurer; Earl C. Smith, chairman of the National Corn-Hog Committee, Charles E. Hearst, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation; and W. H. Settle, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation, together with C. V. Gregory, farm publication editor.

Farm leaders attending the conference here, according to a statement issued through the farm Bureau Federation, recommended a one-year corn-hog program with the following provisions:

1. Contracting corn acreage on a basis similar to that of the 1934 program using the same base for each farmer, allowing only readjustments were transfer of land had taken place.

2. To compensate the farmer for contracted acreage, using the dollar payments per acre of the 1934 program as a base for determining payments so that each cooperating farmer will receive in 1935 two-thirds of the dollar payments per acre he received in 1934.

Use Contracted Acres

3. To allow the use of contracted acres for any purpose other than production of grain.

4. Removal of all restrictions upon production of hogs but inclusion in the compensation for the contracted acres removed from grain production an amount equal to $1.00 per head on the domestic allotment of hogs to each farmer.

5. To finance this program it was recommended that a processing tax of 10 cents per bushel be levied on corn and a processing tax of $1.00 per hundred be levied on hogs from November 1, 1935 to November 1, 1936, with the alternative of reducing the present $2.25 tax to $1.50 on November 1, 1934 and continuing at that rate until November 1, 1934 and continuing at that rate until November 1, 1936. It was further recommended that, if possible, compensating taxes should be levied on the other commodities benefiting through this grain-acreage control program, thus making possible a reduction of the tax on hogs.

For Corn-Loan Plan

6. It was further recommended that a corn-loan plan be provided as a part of the corn-hog program, whereby loans will be made up to 75 per cent of the parity price level of corn and conditioned upon farmers signing prpoduction control contracts for 1935.

The farmers of this program agreed it later could be correlated into a one-contract per farm grain-control program which would become a permanent feature of American farm relief.

Several months ago the executive committee members suggested this one contract system for the corn belt be started in 1935 but government representatives pointed out that wheat contracts had another year to run and that any attempt to correlate provisions of those contracts into a one-contract program would result in confusion.

With drought having made a marked alteration in the farm picture removing according to some agricultural adjustmetn administration officials the pressing need of large farm acreage reduction, the whole question of crop control has been reopened. Government representatives and farmer associations have been meeting throughout the corn belt to formulate plans for holding a referendum among corn-hog contract signers to determine desires for the 1935 AAA program.

BARBECUE WILL DRAW HUNDREDS TO AMBOY PARK

(Continued from Page 1.)

during the speaking and the talks will be plainly heard through a public address system. Several officers will be on duty to handle the parking of automobiles and large delegations of Republicans from several of the adjoining counties are expected to be present.

Among the speakers will be David Shanahan, former speaker of the Illinois House and a native of May township, Lee county; and [illegible] Jones and Wayland Brooks, the latter a former Dixonite, candidates for Congressmen-at-large.

Seen as New Leader

Brooks is seen as the new "young blood" leader of the Republican party in Illinois. Concerning his elevation to party leadership Arthur Evans, political writer for the Chicago Tribune, said recently:

The "new leadership" of which Illinois Republicans have been talking for the last half dozen years now seems in process of actual development in the Republican state campaigning. It appears to revolve most largely around C. Wayland Brooks, known far and wide as Curly Brooks, candidate for Congressman-at-Large.

At the head of one of the Republican caravans Mr. Brooks has been traveling over the state, expounding the issues. Downstate Republicans now report that his dynamic fervor is making deep appeal with audiences, and that Brooks has emerged as perhaps the most forceful campaigner in the state party. Republicans far and wide in the state regard this development as one of the most promising signs in the movement to revitalize and reorganize their party.

Democrats Admit His Strength

Democrats, too, at headquarters are speaking of Mr. Brooks. They regard him as a present hard adversary and a coming power among their opponents, the Republicans.

For years, the Republicans have been lamenting the lack of young and new leaders. They have been fond of sayng with glumness, "You have to be eighty to be anything in the party." Two years ago one of the "new blood" movements was initiated, but in view of the Democratic landslide it was not particularly productive.

As a "young blood" Mr. Brooks was put on the ticket for state treasurer. Although his name had never been on a ballot before and he was without patronage, he proved to be a popular candidate. He was in great demand as a campaign speaker throughout Illinois, and in the face of the Roosevelt landslide he polled more than 1,498,000 votes.

This year Republican county chairmen downstate report Brooks is going stronger than ever. He is regarded as a potential nucleus around whom may cluster groups and forces that will furnish the long desired "new leadership" and the rehabilitation of the state Republican organization.

A Vivid Orator

On the platform, a dynamic figure, bursting with vitality and earnestness, Brooks is a vivid orator—his audiences never walk out on him, which is a supreme test in a campaign — while his colorful career and notable war record have brought him a large following. He is especially popular among the ex-service men.

Mr. Brooks is a native of Illinois and was born 37 years ago in Bureau county. His mother, Ida N Bickford, was born on a farm near Kewanee. His father, the Rev. J. G. Brooks, was pastor of a small community church at West Bureau Ill., at the time of Curly's birth.

The lad went to schools at Dixon, Peoria, Kewanee and Neponset, as the family moved from one pastorate to another, and he was graduated from high school at Wheaton.

Enlists in Marine Corps

In the spring of 1917, Brooks was a freshman at the University of Illinois, working his way through. When the news spread over the campus that America had entered the war, he was one of the first students to pack his grip and leave for the recruiting offices.

During the Belleau Woods engagement in June, 1918, Brooks won recognition for bravery and was decorated by Gen. John J. Pershing with the distinguished engagement ended he had won a second leutenant. Before the service cross and was commissionthe American Navy Medal, the Croix de Guerre and had been promoted to a first lieutenancy.

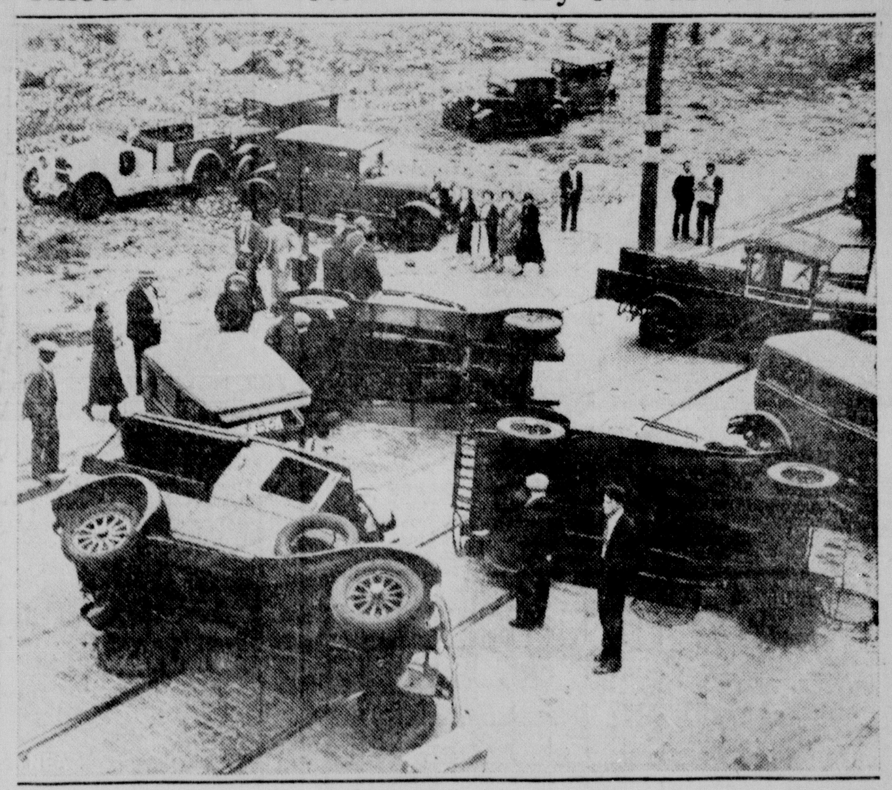
Made Ass't. State's Atty.

During the attack at Soissons, July 19, 1918, he was severely wounded.

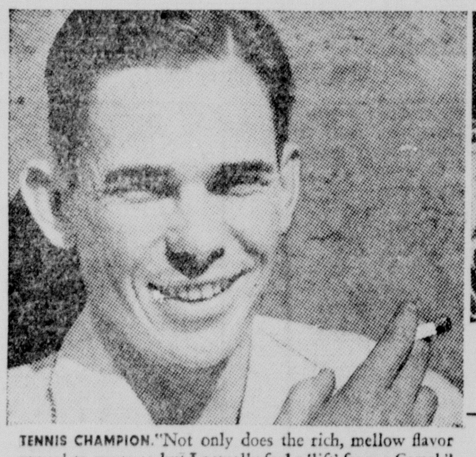
After the Armistice, Brooks returned to the University of Illinois He took up law and was graduated from Northwestern university law school, where he is engaged as a lecturer on evidence in Illinois law. In 1926 he was appointed an assistant state's attorney of Cook county. He served seven years.

He has been married fourteen years and lives at 7615 Eastlake Terrace.

Rhode Island Rioters Vent Fury on Parked Cars



The unbridled vandalism of rioting textile strikers is shown in this scene in Woonsocket, R. I., after the most serious fighting and disorder that has yet developed in the New England textile centers. Automobiles and trucks were overturned, stores and houses wrecked and looted as the rioters stormed through the streets all night. Only the arrival of troops who fired on the crowd, causing the death of one rioter and the wounding of many others, brought an end to mob sway.

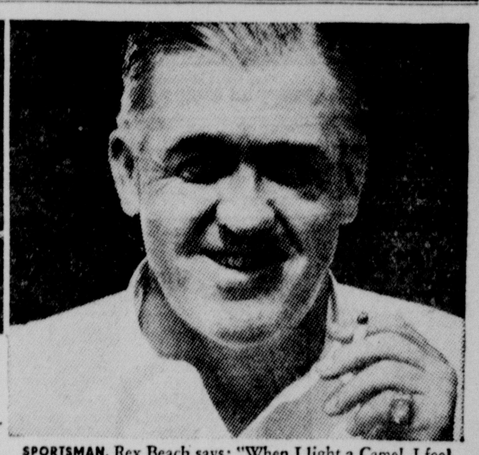


TENNIS CHAMPION. "Not only does the rich, mellow flavor appeal to my taste, but I actually feel a 'lift' from a Camel," says Ellsworth Vines, Jr., noted athlete. "Camels have a refreshing way of bringing my energy up to a higher level."

HOUSEWIFE. Mrs. Charles Daly: "My recipe for renewing energy is to smoke a Camel. Camels do pick up my energy when tired."

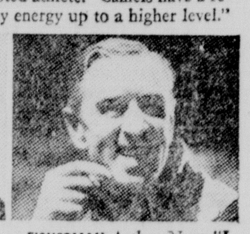
ANIMAL COLLECTOR. Frank ("Bring 'em Back Alive") Buck, says: "I can smoke all I want because I smoke Camels. They don't upset my nerves."

ENGINEER. Jack Ford, of the Burlington's "Zephyr," says: "Engineers like Camels. They help increase energy when worn out."

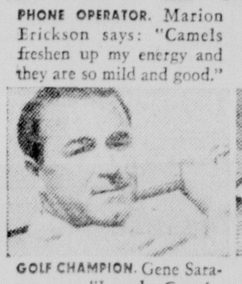


SPORTSMAN. Rex Beach says: "When I light a Camel, I feel as good as new. A Camel quickly gives me a sense of well being and renewed energy. As a steady smoker I've learned that Camels don't interfere with my nerves."

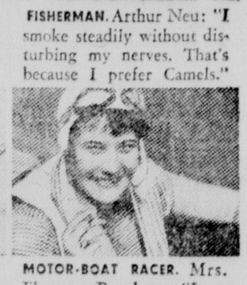
PHONE OPERATOR. Marion Erickson says: "Camels freshen up my energy and they are so mild and good."



FISHERMAN. Arthur Neu: "I smoke steadily without disturbing my nerves. That's because I prefer Camels."



GOLF CHAMPION. Gene Sarazen says: "I smoke Camels, too, because they never interfere with my nerve control."



MOTOR-BOAT RACER. Mrs. Florence Burnham: "I enjoy Camels... and I notice a quick 'pick up' in energy."

THEY ALL get a lift with a Camel!

TOBACCO MEN ALL KNOW:

"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos — Turkish and Domestic — than any other popular brand."

Men and women in every walk of life report that smoking a Camel offers an immediate and enjoyable way to defeat fatigue and irritability.

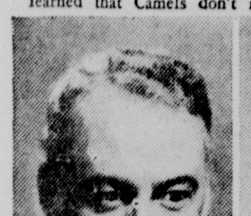
It is an important fact to all that Camels do "turn on" one's natural energy. You have doubtless observed this in others... in yourself, if you are a Camel smoker.

It is a wholesome and natural "energizing effect," fully confirmed by scientific research.

You'll also find in Camels: mildness... delicacy of flavor... costlier tobaccos! Smoke as many as you want! Camels never get on your nerves.

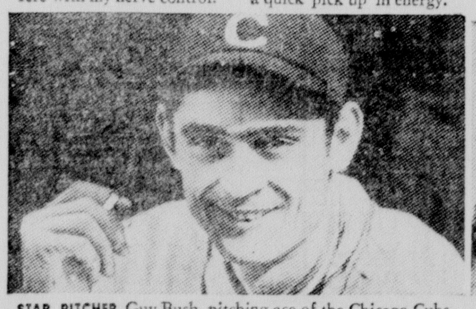
Camel's Costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves!

Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company



BRIDGE EXPERT. Shepard Barclay says: "I can smoke Camels steadily without jangled nerves."

FLYER. Roscoe Turner says: "I watch my nerves as carefully as I do my plane. That's why I smoke Camels."



STAR PITCHER. Guy Bush, pitching ace of the Chicago Cubs, says: "When I come out of a game after nine hard innings, there's nothing that lifts up my energy the way a Camel does. I feel freshened up in no time at all."

DEEP-SEA DIVER. Frank Crilley says: "I smoke Camels and have smoked them for years. Camels taste better and never upset my nerves."

OLYMPIC CHAMPION DIVER. Miss Georgia Coleman: "When I'm tired and need a 'lift' I smoke a Camel. Soon I feel like my real self again."

GOLFER. Miss Helen Hicks, U. S. Champion: "I can always quickly restore my energy with a Camel —you do get a 'lift' with a Camel."

SPEED DEMON. "After a championship speed-boat race," says Bill Horn, Gold Cup winner, "I 'break out' my pack of Camels quickly, and in no time at all I get a 'lift' in energy. It's a swell feeling, any time when tired or low."

Motion Picture Star

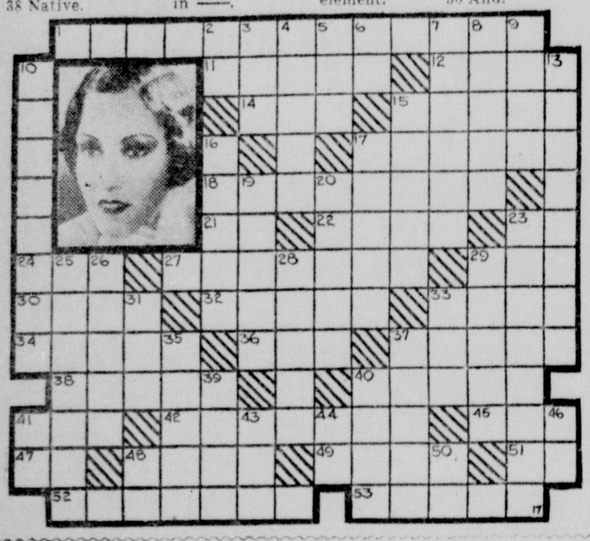
HORIZONTAL

1 Who is the movie actress in the picture?
11 Railroad station.
12 Crevats.
14 Male child.
15 Helmsman.
17 Principal ore of lead.
18 Was preliminary to.
21 Italian river.
22 Monkeys.
23 Measure of area.
24 Distinctive theory.
27 Put back in school.
29 Three.
30 Tiny particle.
32 Ranted.
33 At that time.
34 Nasal openings.
36 Boy.
37 Swayed.
38 Native.
40 Stringed instrument.
41 Some.
42 Lying at the side.
45 Age.
47 Third note.
48 Century plant fiber.
49 On the lee.
51 Neuter pronoun.
52 She was born in ——.
53 She began her career as an ——.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL

2 Structural unit.
3 Bronze.
4 Fern seed.
5 Was victorious.
6 Preposition.
7 Fence stairs.
8 Lubricated.
9 Gaseous element.
10 She first gained popularity as a ——.
13 Later —— in spectacular pictures.
15 Walked.
16 Higher.
17 Yawned.
19 Braided quirt.
20 Destined.
23 Sandwort.
25 Containing tin.
26 Brightly colored eel.
28 Egg-shaped.
29 A remote goal.
31 Encountered.
33 II.
35 Code of laws.
37 Silica.
39 Convulsive tic.
40 Valley.
41 Form of "be."
43 Label.
44 Sun god.
46 Preposition.
48 3.1416.
50 And.



SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"Drop in more often. You have no idea how I enjoy your conversation."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

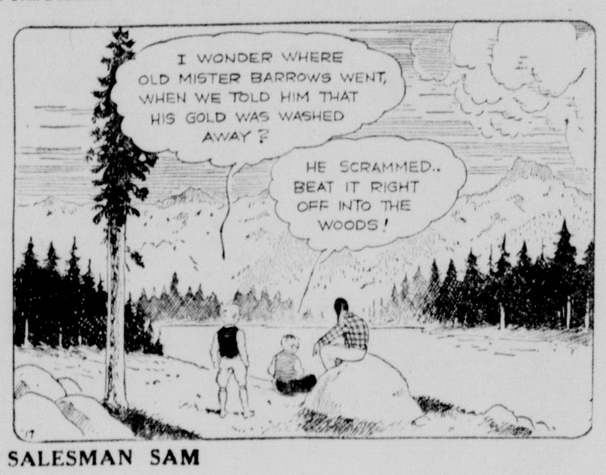
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

IT DOESN'T LOOK SO GOOD By MARTIN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

HE SEES PLENTY OF THEM! By COWAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

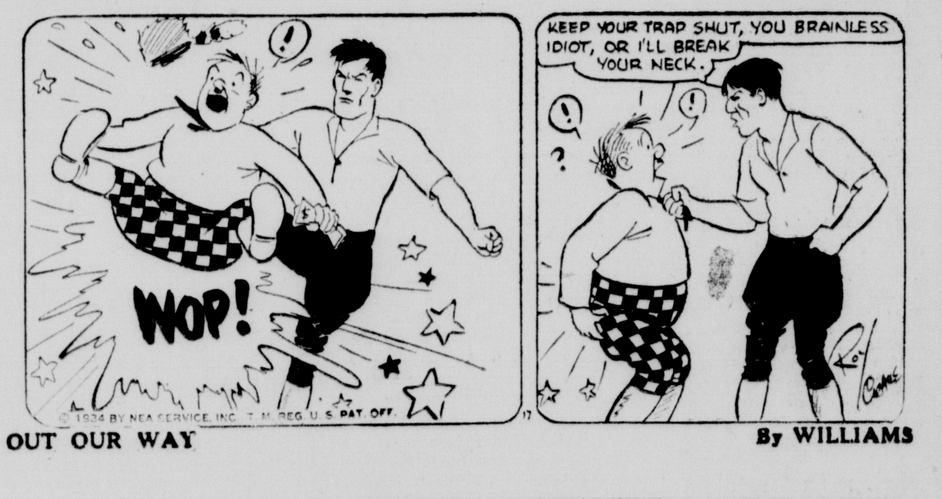


HE KNOWS IT'S THIS YEAR! By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM **SAM KNOWS WHEN HE'S LICKED!** By SMALL

WASH TUBBS **SPILLING THE BEANS!** By CRANE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

Classified Advertisements

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word,	$ .50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word,	.75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word,	1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks	9c Per Word,	2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word,	3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks ..... $1.00 Minimum

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief Column ..... 20c per line

Reading Notices ..... 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

LIVE STOCK—MONTANA
Cattle and Lambs for sale or placed on feeder contracts.
R. E. DAVIS, Hotel Dixon.
219t 6*

FOR SALE—Farm of 160 acres, well located, buildings suitable for extensive livestock production. Good soil. An excellent investment, as farm revenue is bound to go up. Write G. D. Ament, 602 Graham Bldg., Aurora, Ill. 219t3

FOR SALE—Lump coal at $4.75 ton; nut coal $3.75; slack coal $2.50; also 1½ horse power Sandwich gasoline engine. Phone Y1121, R. H. Wadsworth. 219t6*

FOR SALE—Clean 2-quart fruit jars; lard press and sausage grinder. Call at 1029 Highland Ave. 219t6*

FOR SALE—Farm, 340 acres, 2 set of improvements. This is an exceptional farm. Yields a diversified income and great investment possibilities. Special at per acre $75. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First St. 219t3

FOR SALE—Buick 1929 Fordor sedan. Excellent condition. 5 good tires and upholstery. Price $200 cash. No trade. Owner. Address letter to "Car" care Telegraph. tf*

FOR SALE—Saloon bar top, 1-piece solid mahogany, 12 feet long. Can be seen at Hudson-Essex Agency or Call Y1123. 218t3

FOR SALE —Cucumbers. Cucumbers all sizes for pickling. W. W. Teschendorff, Phone X384. 217t3*

FOR SALE—Dodge ton truck, dual wheels. Good box. Wagner Garage, Franklin Grove, Ill. 217t3*

FOR SALE—2 single beds, 2 dressers, parlor stand, mirrow, pair feather pillows, pull-up dining chair. Call R1128 mornings or evenings. 217t3*

FOR SALE—Stove wood. Will deliver. Dixon Phone 68300. Russell Warner. 217t3*

FOR SALE—A good productive 80-acre farm well located and well fenced. Soil in excellent condition. Good buildings. A good buy for a home or as a ledge against possible inflation. Write G. D. Ament, 602 Graham Bldg., Aurora, Ill. 216t3

FOR SALE — Home grown melons, 5 miles west of Dixon, 2 miles east of Nelson. Chas. Trunk. 216tf

FOR SALE—Evergreens and Perennials. Many varieties to choose from. Priced low. Cook Nursery, E. Chamberlain St. and Assembly Place. Phone B1129. 211t26

FOR SALE—Purebred Shropshire bucks sired by ram imported from Scotland and ewes bred to International Champion $15 to $20. Harold Graf, Grand Detour. 199t26*

FOR SALE—Carbon paper, the kind that lasts. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

FOR SALE—Several lots in west end. Phone X303, Mrs. H. U. Bardwell. 138tf

FOR SALE—English Muffins, 5 cts each, or 40c per dozeu Toasted English muffins add much to a breakfast or luncheon. Order any day in the week. Tel. W1111. tf

WANTED

WANTED—Young man wants work on dairy farm. Experienced with Pure Bred cattle; good milker and teamster, and can handle tractor and machinery. Clean habits. State wages you will pay. Write Donald Glessner, Spring Grove, Ill. 218t3*

WANTED—To buy police dog. Phone 23. 217t3

WANTED—Get paid weekly. Liberal terms to right man in choice territory as sales representatives for Wisconsin's Greatest Nursery. No delivering or collecting. Healthy work with good pay in a business of your own. Stock northern grown, with liberal guarantee. Company established over 30 years. Write McKay Nursery Co., Madison, Wis. 216t6

WANTED — MR. FARMER — CALL 779 BEFORE YOU SELL YOUR POULTRY. WE WILL CALL FOR YOUR POULTRY NIGHT OR DAY. DIXON POULTRY CO., 219 COMMERCIAL ALLEY. 215t6*

WANTED — Paper hanging. Will furnish wall paper for rooms from $3.50 and upwards, including labor. Phone K592. 199t24

WANTED—To give you estimate on your flat or steep roof. Over 1400 satisfied customers in this district. Terms if desired. For expert work Phone X811 Frazier Roofing Co. 87t21

PERSONAL

RUPTURE—Seeley's Rupture Establishment has personally fitted nearly two million cases in over 75 years experience. No medicine. No surgery. No loss of time. Contracts the opening in ten days on the average case. Write for free illustrated booklet 2 and easy payment plan. 140 North Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. Sept. 1, 15

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Reliable man, now employed, who desires to qualify as serviceman on electric refrigerators. Must be mechanically inclined and willing to train spare time for few months. Write fully. Utilities Inst., "G. P." care Telegraph. 219t3*

WANTED—Reliable man to call on farmers in east Lee county. No experience or capital needed. Write today, McNess Co., Dept. G, Freeport, Ill. 219t3*

WANTED—Man to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Dixon. Business established, earnings average $25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Co., D78, Winona, Minn. 1t*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—160-acre farm, 9 miles south of Dixon and 3½ miles east of Harmon. Inquire R. C. Bollenback, Tampico, Ill. Phone 46-X. 218t3*

FOR RENT—Double garage, $1.50 month for 1 car or $2.50 entire garage. Inquire at 708 W. Second St. 217t3*

FOR RENT—Front room office on second floor at 122 E. First St. Inquire at Dixon Telegraph. tf

FOR RENT — Rooms during the Century of Progress, at 4136 Ellis Ave., Chicago. Mrs. W. B. Ewing. Reasonable. Recommended by the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Tel. Oakland 5521. tf

LOANS

SALARY LOANS
Loans up to $300 on signature only; no mortgage or endorsers if you qualify. Lawful rate.
COMMUNITY LOAN CO.
202 Lawrence Bldg. Phone 646
STERLING, ILL.
211tf

Legal Publications

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF LEE COUNTY

The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, a corporation,
Plaintiff,
vs
John Richolson, et al
Defendants.
In Chancery, No. 242

PUBLICATION NOTICE

The requisite affidavits having been filed in my office, notice is hereby given to the said defendants Isabell Brazie, Alice Clark, Sadie Richolson, Orville Richolson, Earl Richolson, Hannah M. Evenson, Edward Evenson, Andrew Evenson, Helen Evenson, Lois Evenson; Carl Richolson, Mabel Richolson, Shirley Carroll Richolson, Andrew Fred Richolson, Melvin LeRoy Richolson, Donna May Richolson; Dorothy Richolson Anderson, Vernon Anderson, Robert G. Anderson, Patricia J. Anderson; Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, a New York Corporation, and Unknown Heirs or Devisees of Andrew Richolson, deceased, and each of them, that the above named plaintiff heretofore filed its complaint in said circuit court of Lee County, Illinois, to foreclose a certain mortgage executed by Andrew Richolson and Isabell Richolson, filed for record November 26, 1926 and recorded in book 82 of Mortgages at page 174 in the recorder's office of Lee County, Illinois, conveying the following described real estate, to-wit:

The North Half (N½) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Sixteen (16), Township Thirty-nine (39) North, Range Two (2) East of the Third Principal Meridian, containing eighty (80) acres, more or less, situated in Lee County, Illinois.

and also praying for other and further relief, which said suit is still pending.

Notice is further hereby given you and each of you that a summons thereupon issued out of said court returnable to the Third Monday in October, 1934, and unless you, the above named defendants, shall before October 16th, 1934 appear in person or by attorney and answer said complaint or otherwise make your appearance in said cause default may be entered against you and each of you.

E. S. ROSECRANS,
Clerk.

Dated this 10th day of September A. D. 1934.
Theo. E. Kirchner and Lovell George, Attorneys for plaintiff, 1501 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Sept 10 17 24

So That's It!

The raising of the upper lip when a young lady sneers is said to be due to the ancestral cave lady who had to show her canine teeth if danger threatened her or her young.

String of Beads Long

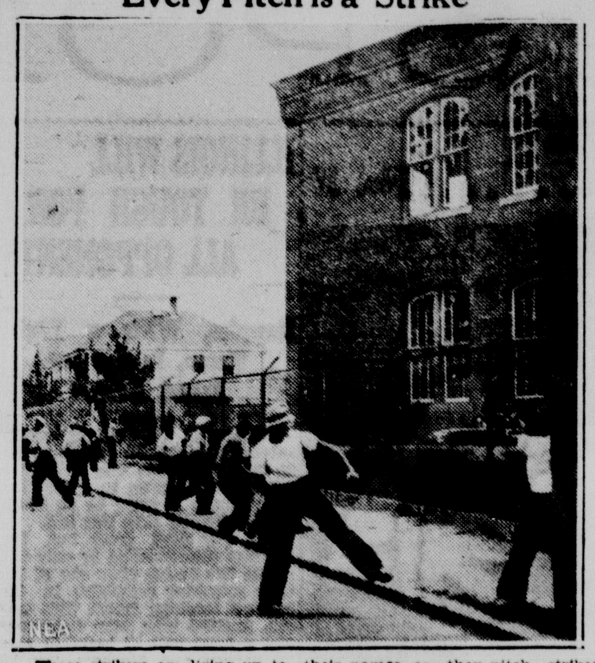
One of the longest known strings of beads, 37 feet 3½ inches, made of white and red shells, was found in a prehistoric Indian village in Arizona.

Iron Originally in 4 Regions

The use of iron on which is founded much of modern civilization developed independently in four widely separated regions of the earth.

Add a box of Healo to your toilet, abridged.

Every Pitch is a 'Strike'



These strikers are living up to their names, as they pitch strikes through windows of a factory at Saylesville, R. I., where bloody clashes between 3000 mill worker and their sympathizers and 1200 militiamen resulted in four being seriously wounded and dozens of others injured. Markmen hurl stones as their fellow workers cheer them on.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS OF STATE ARE ORGANIZED

Association Formed in Chicago Sunday: New Deal is Attacked

Chicago, Sept. 15—(AP)—Public confidence, Col. Theodore Roosevelt told Illinois Young Republicans, is essential to sound business revival.

Outlining his own program for recovery, Col. Roosevelt, urged rigid economy to balance the budget, scrapping of the NRA and AAA, retrenchment of the PWA program and a 50 percent reduction in unemployment relief expenditures. He said tax increases would be necessary.

He told the group last night that the AAA is contradictory to the purpose of the NRA.

Contradictory Agencies

"The AAA proposes to raise the price the farmer gets for his produce, so that he can purchase more. The NRA is raising the price of the things he must produce, so he can buy less with that money.

He urged the discharge of "the 100,000 and more political appointees," who he said were "living off the public."

He asserted that steps must be taken to "give the people a money in which they can have confidence."

"If such steps are taken, the result will be instantaneous. There will be a recovery of confidence, and with the recovery of confidence, American initiative and energy will come into play and we will have the beginnings of a really sound revival.

Officers Named

Evan Howell, Springfield, was named president of the new state organization. Vice presidents named were William Erickson, Evanston; Heine Engelson, Moline; Oscar Stanton DePriest, Chicago, and Nobel Johnson, Paxton. Howard West, Chicago, was named secretary; George R. Murphy, West Chicago, treasurer, and Bernard McDevitt, Chicago, financial secretary.

John T. Dempsey, Chicago, was named permanent chairman. Committee chairmen named were: permanent organization, Livingston Blair, Charleston; platform and resolutions, August Meyer, Champaign; credentials, Robert Bartholomew, Peoria, and constitution and by-laws, Allen Healy, Evanston.

Paul Prehm, Champaign, was named state director and field worker, to superintend organization activities. Sidney B. Morris, Chicago, was named publicity director.

The name "Young Republican Organization of Illinois," was adopted and the age limit for members fixed at 18 to 36.

NEW DEAL ATTACKED

Philadelphia, Sept. 17—(AP)—In an address bristling with indictments of New Deal legislation, Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, charged today that the rights of trial by jury, of taxation by congress, of freedom of expression all are being abridged or menaced.

He appealed to a Constitution Day audience in Carpenters Hall, meeting place of the first Continental congress, to adhere to a rigid interpretation of the Constitution.

"More economic, social and moral progress has been made in America in less than a century and a half under the Constitution than in the whole world in the entire course of recorded history," Col. McCormick said.

"This progress has been made under the constitution and because of the constitution.

"Do not let men coming on a Trojan horse with pretended gifts take it away from you."

The publisher asserted that the Constitution and bill of rights are now derieded by "powerful men who write the laws for congress to pass without consideration and who claim that with the aid of complacent judges and justices, these rights of the people may be stretched and warped to suit the desires of whoever may be temporarily in charge of executive or legislative departments."

The press, he said, has thus far maintained its freedom, but the freedom of speech by radio and freedom of religion had been

Stars Yesterday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mel Harder, Indians—Limited Yankees to five hits, made two singles and scored twice.

Frank Frisch and Pepper Martin, Cardinals—Frisch batted in winning runs in first game with Giats; Martin's eleventh inning homer decided second.

Tommy Bridges, Tigers—Limited Senators to six hits and one unearned run.

Tony Cuccinello, Dodgers—Led assault on Cubs with six hits.

Merrit Cain and Bob Johnson, Athletics — Former gave Browns five hits in opener; latter batted in both runs in second victory.

Paul Derringer, Beryl Richmond and Si Johnson, Reds—Held Braves to nine hits in doubleheader.

Jack Hayes, White Sox—Made three hits in each game against Red Sox.

LEAKING ROOFS HOME OWNERS' CHIEF CONCERN

Worries are Most About Overhead Protection in Storms

Leaky roofs are the chief concern of city home owners, while wells and other sources of water supply are the main worry of the farmers, according to an analysis of the requests for information being received by the Federal Housing Administration.

Painting comes next in both lists and frequently is coupled with roofs in the inquiries from city dwellers.

Home owners and farmers are by no means the, only ones seeking modernization information from the FHA. Owners of apartment houses are deeply interested according to the mail analysis, as well as owners of small stores and shops. Some of the shop owners, however, can also be classed as home owners, as they own the building and live over the shop.

Texas Mills Active

Builders, lumber men and manufacturers of special building supplies also are keeping in close touch with the modernization program of the FHA. Most active of them all, are lumber mills in Texas. That state heads the list in volume of inquiries of all kinds, with a large proportion of all the Texas lumber mills represented. Pennsylvania comes second and New York third among the States.

Nearly every phase of Modernization is mentioned in the flood of mail pouring in on the FHA. Even termites, or "white ants," figure in the inquiries since protection against this pest is a problem in some sections of the country.

Bath rooms, heating systems and plumbing generally are the subjects of some inquiries, while large numbers of home owners plan to build additional rooms to their houses to provide permanent quarters for those taken in during the "doubling up" process of recent years. "Father and Mother are living with us now," several writers state, "and we need an extra room for them."

Farmers' Interests Many

Farmers also are interested in many things in addition to wells. They inquire about the possibility of modernization loans for fences, gates, garages, poultry houses, smoke houses and similar small buildings. Lightning and fire protection, insulation, reconstruction of faulty chimneys, stronger foundations, installation of plumbing, wiring and other improvements are in the list.

Those farmers needing new wells also inquire about such items as windmills, pumps, tanks, cisterns, piping, troughs and other things required to get the greatest use from the wells they hope to dig with the proceeds of their modernization loans.

All these improvements are eligible under the regulations governing Modernization Loans, according to FHA officials, and the inquirers should be able to get the loans they desire from the banks or other lending institutions in their own communities, provided these institutions approve.

The advertisements bring you news of better things to have and easier ways to live.

FIVE STATES IN PRIMARY THROES; PLAN CAMPAIGN

National Party Leaders to Send Speakers Out Soon

Washington, Sept. 17—(AP)—Although five states still are in the throes of primary campaigns for Senate and House, party chiefs already are concentrating on the election drive.

Both Democratic and Republican headquarters plan to send speaking talent into the field soon after October 1. Criss-crossing the nation, they will give special attention to spots where the battles are closest. The fight for control of Congress promises to be bitter. Aroused by the result in Maine, conceded to be a Democratic victory, Republicans plan to "intensify" their campaign.

Candidates for six of the 34 Senate seats to be filled in the November 6 elections have yet to be named in five states, while four states must select nominees for 28 House seats before the intra-party contests are completed.

In Wisconsin Tuesday

Wisconsin voters name candidates tomorrow for the Senate, ten House seats and a governorship. Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., running on a newly formed progressive slate, is assured of nomination, having no opposition. John B. Chapple, editor of the Ashland Daily Press, is unopposed for the Republican senatorial nomination. Five candidates are seeking the Democratic nomination, including former Governor Francis E. McGovern of Milwaukee, once a Republican. Philip F. LaFollette is a candidate for governor on the Progressive ticket.

President Roosevelt has been reported as favoring the re-election of Senator LaFollette but since then the chief executive has said he was not taking part in state contests.

In Bay State Thursday

On Thursday Massachusetts primaries will determine Democratic and Republican slates for Senate, fifteen House seats, and the governorship and various state offices. Senator David I. Walsh, is expected to be re-nominated by the Democrats.

Conventions will be held by Democrats and Republicans in New Mexico on September 24 to choose candidates for two Senate seats, One House position and the governorship. Senator Bronson Cutting is slated to be renominated by the Republicans; Senator Carl A. Hatch, may be selected by the Democrats for a short term, and Representative Dennis Chavez is considered likely to be named by the Democrats to oppose Cutting.

In New York State

Senator Royal S. Copeland, (D. N. Y.) is up for renomination at the New York Democratic convention September 26 and 27, while a Republican candidate is to be chosen at the G. O. P. convention September 27 and 28. Colonel Henry Breckinridge has announced he will seek the Senatorship on an independent ticket. Candidates for 43 New York House seats were selected in a primary last week, with candidates for two Representatives-at-Large to be named at the conventions.

Rhode Island winds up the intra-party contests. The Democratic convention will select candidates for the Senate, two House seats and governorship October 3, and the Republicans convention will do likewise October 10. Senator Felix Herbert (R) is up for re-nomination, and former Senator Peter Gerry is pointed for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

ILLINOIS CAMPAIGN

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 17—(AP)—Democratic nominees for state office today began a tour which will take them into every county in Illinois before the November 6th election.

Their stumping tour was started this morning at Aledo in Mercer county. Throughout the week they will work south on the western side of the state.

The Democrats, led by John Stelle, nominee for treasurer, are following in the wake of the Republican candidates who began their canvass several weeks ago and have already covered most of the state.

While the G. O. P. nominees are traveling in two groups, the four Democratic condidates are traveling together. In their caravan are Stelle, John Wieland, candidate for superintendent of public instruction, Michael L. Igo and Martin Brennan, nominees for Congressman-at-Large.

Francis G. Blair, seeking election to his eighth term as supeprintendent of public instruction, and William J. Stratton, nominee for treasurer, are canvassing the state in one of the G. O. P. caravans while the party's candidates for Congressman-at-Large, J. Wayland Brooks and Milton Jones, are in the other. Blair and Stratton are devoting their attention to state problems while the congressional candidates are discussing national issues.

Both groups of candidates plan to spend the final weeks of the campaign in Cook county.

IN DAD'S FOOTSTEPS

Madison, Wis., Sept. 17—(AP)—The two sons of the late Senator Robert M. LaFollette are trying in the Wisconsin elections this year to do something similar to what their father accomplished back in the 90's when he took the Republican party away from the state G. O. P. leaders and established what is known as the progressive movement.

Their object is broader in that they hope to annex most of the state's voting strength for a newly born political organization.

They face their first test in the primary election tomorrow at which time the eldest, Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., and the youngest, Philip F. LaFollette are running on the Progressive ticket for U. S. Senator and Governor respectively.

Genuine Strength

The battle lines have been drawn for a genuine struggle over liberalism of various shades and hues in which Progressives, Democrats, Republicans and Socialists are taking part.

The primary campaign, with party issues paramount and personalities more or less subordinated, has been a drive for votes to show party strength.

The LaFollette brothers, in supporting President Roosevelt, have adopted the campaign expediency of referring to their opponents as "Hoover Democrats."

Such an appelation the Democrats refuse to accept as they go on with their campaign, basing it mainly on a Roosevelt platform.

The Republicans have adopted a platform which they consider liberal but which hits strongly at the Roosevelt agricultural program, deplores "encroachment on personal liberties" and declares for maintenance of constitutional rights.

BEACH CLUB GIRL

By Mabel McElliott

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

BOOTS RAEBURN, 18 and pretty, is snubbed by wealthy SYLVIA RIVERS. Humiliated, Boots accepts the attentions of RUSS LUND, handsome swimming instructor, and impulsively elopes with him.

Almost immediately she realizes the marriage is a mistake. Russ gets a job in Miami and leaves, promising to send for her. He does not write. Months pass and then comes word that Russ has been killed in a motorboat accident.

Boots gets a job in a department store. She is lonely until she meets DENIS FENWAY, young author. He introduces her to some of his friends, including beautiful KAY CHILLINGFORD.

One Sunday he appears unexpectedly and takes Boots to visit cousins of his at Easthampton. Boots is received cordially and has a gorgeous time until Kay appears and takes possession of Denis. Hurt and jealous, Boots insists on returning to town alone.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIV

IT was a burning morning. During the night the water carts had sprinkled the dusty streets and for a brief space during the early hours freshness persisted. By half past nine the heat was unendurable. The sky seemed a copper bowl inverted over the face of the earth.

Nothing, however, could keep the crowds from the sale counters at Lacy's. They pressed in—women in thin silks; women in cheap cottons, the seams straining under their bulging arms; women with expensive handbags and clean gloves; women with neither and with parcels wrapped in sleasy paper, tied with thin, unreliable strings. Boots hated them all today with a deadly hatred. It was agony to be courteous, to force interest into one's dying tones.

Would the morning never end? The humid air was like a tangible thing, pressing against her chest, stifling her. Once a girl fainted, down a crowded aisle, and the other clerks peered at each other with harried eyes as a space was cleared for the sufferer's passing.

Boots saw the hands of her watch crawl around to her lunch period with a passionate sensation of gratitude. She would have iced tea . . she would bathe her face and hands. . . .

As she went to her locker the head of the department beckoned to her from the doorway of a glassed and partitioned cubicle. Miss Houghton looked stern, but then that was her habitual expression. Boots was conscious of a lift of apprehension in her heart.

"Someone is calling you on the telephone, Mrs. Lund," said the older woman in a perfectly expressionless voice which, however, managed to convey the impression of displeasure. "You know employes are not supposed to have calls within hours, but I will make an exception. . . ."

• • •

WHEN Boots heard Denis' voice she realized why the exception had been made. Not even prim Miss Houghton, eyeglassed, 50 and plump, could resist Denis at his most charming. She said, "Yes," in a tone deliberately restrained and impersonal.

"You were going to call me," Denis accused.

"I forgot."

She hadn't. Of course, she hadn't. But after yesterday—had he really thought she would telephone him this morning? What did the man think she was made of?

"Well, here's the lay-out," Denis went on. "You're to see Masterson this afternoon—about four. Can you get off?"

Miss Houghton was within hearing. Boots must not give herself away.

"I—I don't know. Not unless it's most awfully important."

"The thing is practically sewed up. He just wants to see you. He's in the Mardell Building. Fifty-seventh street. Got that?"

"Yes. I've got it."

"Well, be there like a good girl. Let me know what happens."

She stood staring at the instrument in her hand like a dazed creature.

"You understand this is not creating a precedent, Mrs. Lund," Miss Houghton purred. "It's most irregular. . . ."

"I know, and thanks so much." Boots drifted away. She would have to get out — somehow — at four o'clock.

The early afternoon hours wheeled by. "If I go," Boots thought, "and nothing comes of it I'll lose my job here; I'll be done for." She was fatalistic about that job. It had been a life-saver to her.

On the other hand Masterson's book shop would open up a new life. Denis naturally was optimistic but it was absurd to say it was "all sewed up" when Masterson hadn't even talked to her.

At half past three Boots walked over to Mr. Bliss who was signing a salesbook with a flourish. Her heart was thudding painfully.

He looked wilted; even his white carnation drooped.

"I'm feeling ill, Mr. Bliss." It was true. Nervousness had given her a feeling of nausea and her head ached. Everything swam before her.

"Well, well. . . ." He paused impatiently, tapping his pointed pencil against the counter. "You may go then but you'll be docked for this. It's been a terrible day. Girls dropping like flies. . . ." He turned his back upon her and forgot her and after a hurried word to Miss Apfel she fled.

• • •

IT had been so easy; her head still swam with the surprise of it. She found herself out on the torrid pavement among the jostling crowds. It was a pity she hadn't time to refresh herself but she would have to hurry now to make the appointment on time. How like Denis' arrogance to make a four o'clock appointment for her, knowing perfectly well how difficult it would be for her to keep it.

The lobby of the big office building was cool, almost empty. She stepped into a car with intricate bronze grilles, her heart beating double time. Maybe Mr. Masterson would be gone . . . maybe he would not see her, after all. . . .

A blond girl with sculptured curls and mascaraed lashes took her name indolently and plugged in two black rubber knobs at the switchboard.

"Mrs. Lund, to see Mr. Masterson. All righty."

She swept the lashes in Boots' direction. "Room 421," she directed. "His name is on the door."

Boots pushed the swinging mahogany gate inward and looked about her interestedly. A dozen—two dozen girls lifted curious eyes from typewriter and billhead as she passed. This big, orderly room with its shaded windows, its dark green composition floor on which footsteps fell softly, seemed dim and cool in the burning heat of the afternoon. Everywhere was order. Big desks with neat piles of papers clipped and weighted with clear glass squares; shining typewriters; young women with shining waved hair, crisp blouses, powdered noses. Boots had a dazed impression of almost superhuman tidiness. She was to learn later that Burton Masterson's passion was order and cleanliness and that he transmitted this to his staff.

Meantime the effect was to make her conscious of her own slightly crumpled dark frock. The collar had been fresh that morning but hours in the confusion and heat of Lacy's had stolen its virgin crispness. If only she had had time to go home and change. . . .

She knocked at 421. Burton Masterson. Vice President.

• • •

THE big man at the mammoth desk was dark-browed, frowning. He swung his chair about to face her, speaking rapidly into the telephone the while.

"He was to deliver on the first. We're getting pretty fed up. The advertising department is on my neck and you can tell him I'm of two minds about the whole thing. If we can get Bayfield I'll let him go. His contract's up. . . ."

He motioned to a chair and Boots sat down. The rapid fire conversation went on. Evidently the person at the other end of the wire was attempting to conciliate the big publisher with very little success.

"Can't be done," he barked finally into the mouthpiece. "You tell him it's my ultimatum. Delivered copy on Thursday or we are all washed up."

Heavens, what a dragon, Boots thought, glancing sidewise into the deep well of the court, framed by the plate glass window. The receiver went down with a bang and the swinging chair revolved until its occupant faced her squarely.

"You're Fenway's friend?"

Her color rose. "Yes."

"He tell you about the job?"

"He—he said it was selling. I've had experience, although not with books."

She hated herself, hated him, for making her falter and stammer this way. Why was it she always felt such a fool in these business interviews? Would she never learn poise? But this big, handsome, frowning man of 40 had a rapier glance that stabbed one, stripped one of all small devices and pretenses.

"Takes intelligence," Burt Masterson said, knitting those heavy brows of his in a manner truly terrifying. "We've got several other applicants. Guess I'd better look 'em over. Let you know."

She stood up, recognizing dismissal. But she had one last word for him.

"I'm at Lacy's," she said briefly. "I've been there for almost a year."

"That so?" His eyes raked her small pointed face with its frame of gilt hair. "Well, let you know. Write your name and address here. Telephone number, too."

This was the way, she reminded herself, they let you down easily. They said, "We'll let you know," and of course they did nothing of the kind. Well, she could go back to Lacy's and the sales counters and bargain days. This had been a mirage, a chimera. She hadn't really believed in it. . . .

(To Be Continued)

NEWS of the CHURCHES

LUTHER DAY CELEBRATED

Immanuel Lutheran church, A. G. Suechting, pastor, together with 25 other Lutheran congregations of the American Lutheran church, celebrated a great Luther Day festival at Assembly park yesterday.

Over 1000 enthusiastic Lutherans coming from as far as Peoria, Muscatine, Mendota and Stockton gathered for the morning service. The observance was the 400th anniversary of the translation of the Bible in the vernacular by Luther.

The opening choral, the battle hymn of the Reformation, "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," sounded the keynote for the day. The Liturgy service was conducted by the president of the Illinois district of the American Lutheran Church, Dr. M. P. F. Doerman. Several beautiful anthems were ably rendered by the Mendota choir of 40 voices, conducted by Mrs. Judge Reck. Pastor A. W. Engelbrecht of Mendota gave an inspiring address on the Bible as the Word of God, dwelling on the masterful translation of the same by Luther as the supreme translation for his people unsurpassed to this day. We should be thankful that we have the precious Word brought to us in our own language in the King James and American Revised Version. The orator furthermore dwelled on the challenge of the Bible for the people. Many have knocked down family altar. This must be restored immediately if our people are to prize their wonderful heritage, and come into a greater appreciation of the wonderful gifts of God.

At least 1500 Lutherans partook in the afternoon service, which opened with the inspiring hymn, "My Church, My Church, My Dear Old Church." About 50 voices composed the mass choir which was directed by Rev. G. Doerman of Sterling. A real musical treat was the exceptional rendering of Mozart's "12th Mass." The afternoon lecture was ably given by Rev. Schramm of Columbus, Ohio, editor of the Lutheran Standard, chief church paper of the American Lutheran church. The speaker stated clearly that the Bible came from God, through men, and was for men. The lecture was extremely practical and applicable.

At the conclusion of this memorable and eventful commemoration of the translation of the Bible by Luther the president of our church presented to the vast audience the matter of making Luther Day an annual affair. The audience rose as one man heart and soul in favor of keeping the third Sunday of September and setting it aside for such a celebration annually.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible school attendance yesterday was 302. The adult classes made the following record: Men, 38; Upstreamers, 38; Frilohas, 38; Young Men, 30; True Blue, 26.

Marcella Bennett and John Ortgiesen gave interesting reports of the Eureka Young People's Conference.

The Young Men's Class will meet tonight at the church to begin rehearsing for the entertainment they plan to give soon.

The Friolha Class will meet on Tuesday evening at the home of Olive Boos, 602 Lincoln Ave. All members are urged to bring their girl friends.

Mrs. A. S. Derr, who has charge of the 60th Anniversary program of the Women's Missionary Societies to be given Sept. 27, has called a rehearsal at the church Tuesday evening at 7:30.

All day meeting of the Ladies Aid Society Wednesday. The ladies would appreciate a larger number of quilters, as there is much work on hand now.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30. Bible lesson, II Cor. 10, 11.

The monthly meeting of the Bible School Workers Conference will be held at 8:30, following prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

The True Blue Class will hold their monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Grace McConnaughay, 906 W. First St.

Choir rehearsal Friday evening at 7:15.

A meeting of the Education Committee is called for Friday evening at 8:15 following choir rehearsal.

Boy Scout Troop 89 are sponsoring a bakery sale Saturday for the purpose of earning some money to help toward their contemplated trip to Champaign the day of the Bradley-Illinois football game.

At a called meeting of the board yesterday, a communication from Bro. W. B. Slater, pastor of the First Christian Church of Moline, was considered, in which he suggested an exchange meeting for the two churches this fall. The board acted favorably and Bro. Slater will be with us for a meeting and our pastor will return the meeting in his church soon after.

The date will be announced as soon as arranged.

He's a Wanderer

A fur seal touches land for the first time in from seven to nine months when it reaches its summer home on the Pribiloff islands in the Bering sea. The distances this seal has covered during the intervening period of migration is approximately 5,000 miles.

Sun Bath

Wishing to take full advantage of the reflected light of the sun, the architect of the State, War and Navy building in Washington inserted 1,572 windows in its four sides. The outer design of these many windows is different for each floor.

Are you enjoying the benefits of HEALO foot powder this hot weather.

TODAY in SPORTS

CARDS NOT LIKE EASTERN COUSINS OF N. Y. GIANTS

Terrymen Lucky They Didn't Have to Play West All Season

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Cardinals took their triumphant leave of New York today with a record of three victories in four games with the league-leading Giants and only a 3 1-2 game margin to make up in the National League pennant race. At the same time the Yankees advanced on Detroit for another "crucial" four-game tilt with the realization that they would have to do at least as well as the Cards to get back into the American League scrap.

After dividing the first two games, the Cards swept the boards yesterday while a crowd of 62,573, the largest the Polo Grounds has ever held, looked on. Manager Frank Frisch carried out his threat to make the Giants think there was a cloud of Deans around them by sending Dizzy in to gain his 26th victory, 5 to 3, in the opener, then following with brother Paul, who gave only six hits in an eleven inning duel with Carl Hubbell to win 3 to 1.

Cards Came From Behind

The Cards had to come from behind each time to win, taking the opener on a four run rally in the seventh, Jim Collins' 33rd circuit swat tied the second game in the seventh and Pepper Martin started the winning rally with a four-bagger.

The Dodgers hammered the third-place Cubs into submission twice, 11 to 6 and 5 to 4, with an attack that netted 30 hits.

Meanwhile, the Tigers increased their lead to 55 1-2 games with a brilliant 2 to 1 victory over Washington while the Yanks yielded, 5 to 2, to the Indians and Mel Harder, who granted only five hits. The Tigers couldn't do any real hitting, touching Monte Weaver for just three blows, but they got the odd run to sweep the series with daring base running. After Ray Hayworth reached second on a hit and an error in the eighth, Herman Clifton ran for him and raced all the way home while Jo-Jo White was being tossed out at first.

Other Clean Sweeps

Three other bargain bills on the day's program resulted in clean sweeps. The cellar-holding Reds and White Sox triumphed at the expense of two Bpston clubs. The Reds beat the Braves 2-1 and 5-2 when Paul Derringer allowed four hits and Rookie Beryl Richmond and Si Johnson five. George Earnshaw's two-hit elbowing gave the White Sox a 2-1 triumph over the Red Hose and they went on to belt out a second decision 12 to 10.

The seventh-place Athletics got good pitching to turn back the Browns twice, 2 to 1 and 2 to 0, behind Sugar Cain and Johnny Marcum although they got only three hits off Dick Coffman and Paul Andrews in the afterpiece. The Pittsburgh-Phillies double bill was permanently rained out.

Estimate Earth's Age

Scientists have 40 methods of estimating the age of the earth, which is believed to be at least 2,000,000,000 years.

Great Minds

Great minds are easy in prosperity and quiet in adversity.

Massasauga Ranges Far

The swamp rattlesnake, or massasauga, ranges the farthest northward of any of the venomous snakes, investigations made by naturalists indicate.

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	92	49	.652
New York	87	55	.613
Cleveland	76	65	.539
Boston	70	71	.496
St. Louis	68	77	.450
Washington	61	77	.450
Philadelphia	60	77	.438
Chicago	51	87	.370

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 2-12; Boston 1-10.
Detroit 2; Washington 1.
Cleveland 5; New York 2.
Philadelphia 2-2; St. Louis 1-0.

Games Today

Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	88	53	.624
St. Louis	84	56	.600
Chicago	80	58	.580
Boston	71	68	.511
Pittsburgh	68	67	.504
Brooklyn	61	78	.439
Philadelphia	50	85	.376
Cincinnati	50	88	.362

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 11-5; Chicago 6-4.
St. Louis 5-3; New York 3-1.
(Second game, 11 innings)
Cincinnati 2-5; Boston 1-2.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia; rain.

Games Today

Chicago at Philadelphia, rain.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, rain.
Cincinnati at New York.

OLD TIMERS IN IMPROVED GAME AGAINST ASHTON

Rallied in Last Inning to Come Within Run of Tie

The Dixon Old Timers baseball team is improving. Where they met a 12 to 5 defeat at the hands of Oak Ridge one week ago, they staged a ninth inning rally at Ashton Sunday afternoon to creep up to within one run of tying the score. The vets, limited in numbers and some suffering from charley-horses and pulled tendons from the last game gave an excellent exhibition. Bob Woodyatt went to the mound at the start and pitched a fine brand of ball, allowing but one legal hit. Others were rollers which went through the infield into the high clover field where in some instances the ball was lost.

"Smokey Joe" Miller relieved Woodyatt in the seventh and finished the game. At the opening of the ninth, Ashton led by a score of 8 to 3 and it was at this stage that the veterans began to climb. Kinney of Franklin Grove had gone to the mound to pitch and the bases were quickly loaded. When the smoke cleared away, the locals were trailing by one tally, the final count being 8 to 7.

Next Sunday afternoon the Dixon Old Timers will go to Franklin Grove to meet a team of veterans from Franklin Grove and vicinity at Brecunier's field.

??? DO YOU ??? REMEMBER

One Year Ago Today — Fred Perry, the Englishman, fresh from victory in the U. S. national singles at Forest Hills, won his first round match in the Pacific-Southwest tournament by defeating Richard Belote, of South Passadena, Calif.

Five Years Ago Today — Billy Burge defeated Bill Mehlhorn by a stroke in a nine-hole playoff at Glens Falls, N. Y., to win $500 and the E. W. West trophy.

Ten Years Ago Today — Gene Tunney and Harry Greb fought a 10-round draw in the Olympic arena, Cleveland.

Carthage Team to be First in Action

Chicago, Sept. 17—Carthage college will be the first Illinois College Conference football team in action this season, meeting Burlington, Ia., junior college Tuesday, but Augustana and McKendree will follow by the end of the week.

The Carthage-Burlington battle will be played at night on the Iowan's field. On Friday night Augustana will entertain Iowa Wesleyan in another night contest at Rock Island. McKendree will meet a non-collegiate eleven, the Scott Field Flyers, at McKendree Saturday afternoon.

Home Life in Tibet

In Tibet religion dominates the life of the people as nowhere else on earth, yet weddings are without benefit of clergy. Marriage is not a holy sacrament, writes Harrison Foreman, in Cosmopolitan. In this strange land exist, side by side, more kinds of marriage than anywhere else—and fewer divorces. The Tibetan woman may divorce her husband, or husbands, merely by rejoining her family, which will welcome her gladly—and she will have attained a higher marriage value; and yet few Tibetan women "walk out." Ostensibly, the Tibetan man is dominant; a swashbuckling figure, armed with sword, rifle and spear; journeying far, for festivals, robbery, hunting and trading. Woman keeps the family clothed, the larder filled and the home fires burning—in a yak-hair tent.

Today advertising points the way to only real bargains. tf

IN THIS CORNER . . . . . BY ART KRENZ

Warming Up For the World Series . . . . . No. 10

Todays Leaders in Both of Major Leagues Compiled

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Including yesterday's games)

National League:

Batting—P. Waner, Pirates, .358; Terry, Giants, .436.

Runs—Ott, Giants, 112; P. Waner, Pirates, 108.

Runs batted in—Ott, Giants, 134; Berger, Braves, 115.

Hits—P. Waner, Pirates, 197; Terry, Giants, 191.

Doubles—Allen, Phillies, 42; Medwick, Cardinals, 40.

Triples—P. Waner, Pirates, 15; Medwick, Cards, and Suhr, Pirates, 12.

Home runs—Ott, Giants, 34; Collins, Cardinals 33.

Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 21; Cuyler, Cubs, 14.

Pitching —J. Dean, Cardinals, 26-7; Hoyt, Pirates, 14-5.

American League:

Batting— Gehrig, Yankees, .358; Gehringer, Tigers, .355.

Runs— Gehringer, Tigers, 126; Werber, Red Sox, 125.

Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yankees, 161; Trosky, Indians, 132.

Hits— Gehringer, Tigers, 196; Gehrig, Yankees, 194.

Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 58; Gehringer, Tigers, 46.

Triples—Chapman, Yankees, and Manush, Senators, 11.

Home runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 46; Foxx, Athletics, 41.

Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox, 38; Fox, Tigers, 26.

Pitching—Gomez, Yankees, 25-4; Rowe, Tigers, 23-6.

COLUMBUS AND MINNEAPOLIS FIGHT IT OUT

Will Play Series to Decide Championship of League

Chicago, Sept. 17 — (AP) — The playoff series for the championship of the American Association, the winner of which will meet the victor of the International League post season eliminations, will open tomorrow between the same teams that met for the 1933 title, the Minneapolis Millers and Columbus Red Birds.

The regular season closed yesterday, with Minneapolis, Columbus, Milwaukee, Louisville and Indianapolis in the money, under the league's bonus plan. The Millers landed at the head of the general standing as well as in possession of the western division leadership, while the Red Birds topped the eastern division and finished second to the Millers in the general lineup.

Columbus defeated Minneapolis, four games to two, last year and went on to conquer Buffalo of the International League in the "Little world series." This year the Millers will go to the post favored, although the series is expected to be close. The first three games of the playoff will be played at Minneapolis, with the remainder, until either has won four games, at Columbus.

Letter Heads - Bill Heads.
Headquarters for Job Printing.
Estimates given.
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.
Printers for 84 years. tf

Week End Sports Summarized by AP

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Golf:

Brookline, Mass—Little trounces Goldman, 8 and 7, to win national amateur championship.

Riverdale, N. J.—Denny Shute's 283 wins open tourney.

Toronto—British women's team defeats Canada, 8½ to 3½.

Racing:

New York—Chance Sun, 8 to 1 shot, wins $100,000 Futurity; Dark Secret captures Jockey Club Gold Cup, then breaks down and is destroyed.

Havre de Grace, Md.—Discovery wins Potomac Handicap.

General:

Newport, R. I.—First clash of America's Cup series between Rainbow and Endeavour results in "no contest" as neither finishes within time limit.

Osaka—Japan defeats United States in track meet, 77½ to 75½.

Los Angeles — Shields downs Robert Underwood, 6-1, 6-3 in Pacific Southwest tennis championships.

ILLINOIS WILL BE TOUGH FOR ALL OPPONENTS

Zuppke, With a Light Team, Looks for Speed, Brains

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 17 —(AP)—When Bob Zuppke will go so far as to promise "the best of them a game," put it down in your hat that Illinois is going to be tough on the football field this fall.

The wily Illini coach lost the Big Ten championship by only two points last season after one of the most surprising campaigns in his brilliant coaching career. This season, fortified with more experience and a great pair of backfield aces in Beynon and Lindberg, Zuppke says:

"Illinois will have largely the same personnel as last year with the lightest line in the conference again. Our boys are not up to Big Ten standards physically and must make up for this by alertness, smartness and gameness as they did last year. They will be more experienced. With Beynon passing and Lindberg punting and also throwing, this phase of our game should be superior. We are not talking championships down here, but I think we will be able to give the best of them a game."

Zuppke, starting his 22nd year at Illinois, is confronted with a hard task in lining up suitable ends, a center and a hard hitting fullback with some weight. Nothing but dazzling speed and smartness will satisfy him as his line will be outweighed by most Illinois opponents 20 or more pounds per man. Against Army last season, a team that will come back to Illinois this year, Beynon completed 12 out of 17 passes for an impressive total of 153 yards; against Michigan he completed seven out of 12 for 68 yards. He handles punts skillfully, makes consistent gains with his returns and is an unerring field general.

Browns' Determined Fight Averted Loss of Softball Title

The Buster Browns gave the Beier Bakers a hard battle for honors Sunday afternoon in the game at the airport field when the two softball teams met for the fourth game of the city and county championship series. Feltang and Fordham went into a pitching battle from the start, which continued through the tenth inning when the Browns scored one run to win by a count of 3 to 2. The next game of the series will be played Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the airport field. Each of the pitchers in Sunday's game allowed six scattered hits.

NURSES
will find Record Sheets at
The B. F. Shaw Printing Co

LITTLE IS OUTSTANDING GOLF STAR OF YEARS

Not Since Great Bobbie Jones Quit Has There Been Equal

New York, Sept. 17—(AP)—The outstanding amateur golfer since Bobby Jones and a youth upon whose head the championship crown may rest for some time to come—that's what they are calling Dilliam Lawson Little, Jr., and with plenty of reason for doing so.

The 24-year-old Stanford University student, who has the burly build of a full-back and the "killer instinct" of a Dempsey, stands astride the amateur ranks for 1934 like a young Colossus. Little's crushing triumph Saturday over the Texas metal worker, David (Spec) Goldman of Dallas, by the lopsided margin of 8 and 7 in the final round of the U. S. amateur golf tournament was a companion piece to his 14 and 13 victory over James Wallace, the Scotch carpenter, at Prestwick in the British amateur last May.

It brought to a conclusion one of the rarest individual sweeps of conquest in golf history. Jones, of course, tops them all with his quadruple "grand slam" in 1930 but the "double" victory in the amateur field has been achieved in the same year by only three players, Harold H. Hilton of England, in 1911; Jones in 1930, and Little.

"Little has the qualifications to stay at the top for a long time," said Jones, in paying tribute to the Californian's smashing march to victory at Brookline last week. "He has the shots, the confidence, the fighting spirit and the physical stamina."

A Score for Scotland

The longest tunnel in the world is that running for 15 miles through Ben Nevis, Scotland. It is really a pipe line for an electricity scheme.

Polygamy Growing in Africa

Polygamy flourishes in certain parts of the Belgian Congo, despite special taxes on extra wives. Tax varies from 90 cents to $2.55.

Bananas From Far Away

The bananas we enjoy travel more than a thousand miles to reach our tables. Swift refrigerator ships speed them to us from the Caribbean and Central American tropics.

McLARNIN-ROSS BOUT THIS EVE IN BOWL; MAYBE

No One Will be Sure Until Fighters Get Into the Ring

New York, Sept. 17 —(AP)— It seems there were two men—Barney Ross and Jimmy McLarnin—whose attempt to settle their world's welterweight championship argument has developed into an astounding series of postponements.

Timidly Promoter Mike Jacobs announces it will be held tonight—15 rounds in Madison Square Garden bowl—but what the customers want to know is whether Mike has been able to do anything with the weather.

Chronologically, rain forced a postponement on Sept. 6. Again on Sept. 7 and for the third time on Sept. 8. In desperation, Jacobs decided to give the skies a full week in which to clear, and re-set the bout for last Saturday. It was a poor guess for Saturday turned out to be as damp and disagreeable a day as ever irked a fight promoter's heart.

Forecast Dubious

Overnight weather reports were not entirely reassuring but there was a straw to which the promoter would cling. Early morning showers were predicted with a definite clearing up later in the day.

Both Ross and McLarnin have taken the long series of delays philosophically but whether either will be at his best now is open to question. McLarnin worked out for a short time in a local gymnasium yesterday but Ross was in seclusion. If the champion exercised at all it was before an audience composed exclusively of his managers and trainers.

The fighters were to weigh in at the New York State Athletic Commission offices at 12 noon (EST) today. McLarnin, the experts guess would tip the scales at very close to the class limit of 147 pounds, and Ross somewhere around 139 or 140.

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